

The Weather

Partly cloudy and turning much colder with snow flurries likely tonight and Tuesday. Heavy snow squalls near Lake Erie late tonight and Tuesday. North to northwest winds up to 40 m.p.h.

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Red Missile Sub Threat Is Target Of Senate Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said today Senate Preparedness subcommittee is exploring thoroughly the potential threat of missile-firing nuclear submarines to the United States.

Johnson said the progress this country is making in nuclear submarine developments would be studied with Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, who developed the type the Navy now has in operation.

Rickover was called for testimony at a closed session today.

Previously the group was reported to have been told by Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, that the Russians have submarines which could fire missiles on American coastal cities.

Meantime, Sen. Jackson (D-Vash.) called for a special Navy program, headed by an official with power to act, to speed this country's missile submarine program. He renewed his call for at least 100 such submarines a year.

JACKSON, a member of the parent Armed Services Committee but not of the subcommittee, said that "sooner than most of us

think," Russia will have "large numbers of nuclear submarines armed with 1,500-mile missiles."

By comparison, he said, "our present plans call for exactly one hunter-killer submarine to be operational in 1960."

Jackson said the Navy's intermediate missile, Polaris, is near final testing stage but "will not be a real weapon until it is married to its launching platform, a nuclear submarine."

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) conceded that Russia may, have a slight lead now in missiles, but said this country still is "equal or ahead" in various types of atomic weapons.

Knowland predicted that this country will be able to match the Russians in missiles and that launching of American satellites this year will further offset the present Russian advantage in those fields.

Small Plane Sets Mark

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Four British airmen made history today by flying 1,600 miles across Antarctica via the South Pole in a small, single-engine plane.

'REVOLT' HITS HIGH COMMAND

Council, Mayor Just Don't See Eye to Eye

Two Chiefs of Police Create Confusion in Sabina



"CHIEF" MORRIS



"CHIEF" HAINES

By JACK AYER

Record-Herald Staff Writer

SABINA — A village councilman here has revealed he will quit council today unless someone can determine which of two contenders is chief of police in this Clinton County community.

Councilman Howard Thompson, grocer and four-year veteran of the governing group, said Saturday he is "fed up" with what he terms the "childish bickering" that has rent this community for the past several years. He said "unless there's a miracle" he's going to quit.

And, as one observer put it, "fireworks are more likely than miracles" when a brand new mayor and a carry-over council square off to settle the dispute Monday night.

In the meantime, no one—neither mayor, nor council, nor the two central figures—knows who represents the law around here.

MAYOR HAROLD W. HILL brought the long-simmering controversy to a boil last Wednesday—the day he took office. He told the Council-recognized "chief", Robert (Newt) Morris, that henceforth he was subordinate to E. T. (Tiff) Haines, a Sabina officer since depression days.

"Tiff," who is at least 80 years old, is known to almost everyone as "Marshall". But Mayor Hill said he is actually chief, and that Council had "no business" naming Morris to the chief's job last November after a 13-month probationary period. Morris, a former Wilmington policeman who came to Sabina about

two years ago, says he "didn't think there was any question" about who was chief—until the mayor spoke up Wednesday. He admits he knew there was "some feeling against me," but he says he didn't expect any of the recent hassle.

ACTUALLY, Morris and Haines have both exercised police authority in the village since Morris was made temporary chief in November 1956, and in that time they've scarcely ever stumbled on to conflict of interests.

Morris has operated the police cruiser, supervised traffic patrols and supervised the activities of other regular and special police. Haines, who can't drive and can't run the police radio, has policed the downtown area during day-times, where Mayor Hill and others say he has been "very efficient and very valuable."

Wednesday's controversy came crackling into the open after Morris refused to obey Mayor Hill's order to take over the night-shift patrol, and announced he was going on a two-week accumulated "vacation," beginning Thursday. Mayor Hill says: "That's insubordination as far as I'm concerned—he's fired." But City Solicitor Kenneth O. Stone and the councilmen all feel the mayor can't fire a policeman—not even for insubordination—without a council hearing.

COUNCIL MEMBERS tried to discuss the matter after an informal, unplanned meeting following swearing-in ceremonies Wednesday.

(Please Turn to Page Six)



MAYOR H. W. HILL

Gas Explosions Fatal to Couple

Wisconsin City Hit By \$1 Million Mishap

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Natural gas explosions erupted from underground lines Sunday and set off fires that destroyed most of a city block here.

Simultaneous explosions blew the front out of an auto body shop and caused minor damage at Trux Field, an Air Force base on the city's east side.

A middle-aged couple was killed when their house blew up and fire Chief Edward J. Page said damage might total \$1 million.

William Rossiter of the state fire marshal's office said failure of a regulator valve sent gas under high pressure into lines equipped for low-pressure loads. Explosions occurred where gas seeped through weak points.

Jagged cracks were ripped in pavement in the Bassett Street area and flames shot upward. Firemen kept the flames contained within a square block. It took 15 hours to assure control.

William McGrath, 63, a grocery employee, died in a hospital several hours after an explosion destroyed his home. His wife, 54, who was in a second-floor bedroom, was killed.

McGRATH SAID his wife had asked him to investigate a smoky smell coming from the basement and he was part way downstairs when the blast occurred.

Theron A. Brown, superintendent of the Madison Gas and Electric Co., said his crewmen had checked out the last report of a suspected gas leak. He assured residents they had no need to worry about further explosions. More than 40 blocks were closed off as crewmen chopped up streets in search of possible leaks.

Ohio's Weekend Accidents Kill 15

COLUMBUS (AP)—The first weekend of the new year was the last for 15 persons killed accidentally in Ohio—eight of them in traffic. In the miscellaneous category were two drownings, three in fires and two from gas fumes.

Grand Jury Deliberations Begin at 9:50 a. m. Monday

The January term of Common Pleas Court got under way in earnest Monday morning as grand jurors met at 9 a. m. to consider at least 15 cases representing a variety of offenses ranging from writing a check with insufficient funds to possession of marijuana and breaking and entering.

It is possible that the jury may be able to complete its work in one day.

David Whiteside, court bailiff, opened the session and the Rev. Dennis D. Patterson, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church gave the invocation.

Mrs. Dorothy West, clerk of courts, read the call for grand jurors and administered the oath.

COMMON PLEAS Judge John P. Case, who appointed Howard D.

Fogle, foreman of the investigating body, delivered his charge and sent the jurors into their secret deliberations at 9:50 a. m.

County Prosecutor Rollo M. Marchant is presenting the cases, all of them coming from Municipal Court, to the jurors.

Eight witnesses, including Police Chief Vaiden Long, Fire Chief George Hall and deputy sheriffs, had been called to testify.

Members of the jury, besides the foreman, are Edna C. Woodmansee, Doris Klever, John Sheeley, Horace Jacobs, Martha E. Braun, Elmo Purdom, Dixie Lou Rea, Robert Fountain, Robert Dunn, Lillian Ervin, Ralph Penn, Dr. C. L. Lucas, Frank Thompson and Mrs. W. P. Noble.

Gavin's Action Spurs Demands For Shake-Up

Research Chief Retiring; 'Pentagon System' under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spectacular one-man revolt by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin spurred demands today for a shakeup in the military high command.

Gavin, chief of the Army's research and development program, declared he is sticking by his announced intention to retire from the Army March 31. He will be 51 then, with 30 years service.

"I won't compromise my principles and I won't go along with the Pentagon system," he said. Some members of Congress expressed concern at Gavin's move, and a Senate subcommittee planned to explore the matter.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Gavin's stand emphasizes what he called a need for Congress to consider overhauling the present military setup.

Gavin said that "I haven't been able to get much done, the system being what it is." Without elaborating on this, he said he is "not doing any good" inside the Army "so I'll take a cut at it on the outside."

AS A CIVILIAN, Gavin said, he would be free to "recommend, to apply creative thinking to national defense."

Testifying before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee last month, Gavin said the Joint Chiefs of Staff system should be abolished for its present purposes of planning over-all military programs. He suggested that it be replaced by a planning group not specifically representing the different armed services.

Gavin said at the time that he was not criticizing any past or present military or civilian leaders at the Pentagon.

But he expressed dissatisfaction with the present system under which decisions are reached by compromise among the heads of the services.

This contention received strong support over the weekend in a report issued by the Rockefeller civilian study group which declared that U. S. strategy, as evolved by the JCS, is a "patchwork of compromise." I added that JCS "functions too often as a committee of partisan adversaries."

Several preparedness subcommittee members asked that the group look into reports that Gavin was threatened with transfer to some obscure post unless he changed some of his views on the missiles program.

BOTH GAVIN and Secretary of the Army Brucker denied that Gavin's testimony had anything to do with his decision to retire.

Gavin, a decorated veteran of paratroop combat in World War II, indicated he might reconsider his retirement decision under certain "circumstances."

"That's up to Secretary Brucker," he said, adding that he had set certain conditions for remaining at his post. The general declined to specify what actions he wanted taken.

Gavin reportedly has felt the Army could have developed an intercontinental ballistic missile before now, if it had been permitted to do so. The ICBM, with a planned range of 5,000 miles, is under Air Force jurisdiction.

Mysterious Hole Grows in Backyard

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reece are beginning to worry about the hole in their backyard.

It started out some time ago as a spot three feet wide and five feet deep. Now it's about seven feet wide at the surface and has reached a depth of 30 feet.

Prof. Frederick Whitesell of the University of the South at Sewanee said the hole is caused by a cave-in at the top of a subterranean cavern. He said there's no way to tell how big the hole will get. The Reece home is not in danger yet.

The Reeces have roped off the area to protect curious sightseers.

Toledo Judge Dies

TOLEDO (AP)—Common Pleas Judge John Q. Carey, 52, died at his home today following a brief illness. He was a former mayor of Toledo and a former state representative.

Study Says America Now Declining In Superiority over Red Military

WASHINGTON (AP)—A civilian study group says the nation's strategy and military forces are out of step with the tempo of the missile age and need big changes and billions more in money.

Defense spending should be increased about three billion dollars each year for the next several years, said a special 21-man panel of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

"It appears that the United States is rapidly losing its lead over the U.S.S.R. in the military race," the panel said in a report.

"For perhaps the next two years, we still possess a superiority in strategic striking power and any Soviet attack on us would meet a crushing reply. But our position a year or two hence depends on decisions which must be taken immediately. Unless present trends are reversed, the world balance of power will shift in favor of the Soviet bloc."

Summing up findings in a study which began in 1956, the panel concluded among other things that:

1. Strategy "lags behind developments in technology" and "the United States is rapidly losing its lead in the race of military technology." The lag in missiles and space machines "reflects our national complacency."

2. Strategy, as evolved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is "a patchwork of compromise" among the rival armed forces. The Joint Chiefs of Staff "functions too often as a committee of partisan adversaries engaged in advancing service strategic plans and compromising service differences."

3. Combined commands should

be created, in which land, sea and air units would come under a single commander with the composition of the combined force patterned to the mission it would perform.

Even more startling to the observers of military tradition was the group's proposal that all officers above one-star rank cease to be identified with an individual service, becoming officers "of the armed forces of the United States."

This nongovernmental assess-

Ohioan's Killer Due To Face No Accusation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—No charges will be filed against a be-whiskered prospector who killed an Ohioan and wounded his brother when they attempted to rob him at a cotton camp, the county attorney's office said Sunday.

Dep. County Atty. Anis Mitchell said an inquest would be conducted by Justice of the Peace Billy Meek, but no charges would be placed against John Garrett, 55, a night watchman at the camp.

Garret shot and killed 32-year-old Ray Coy of Alliance, Ohio, Saturday night and wounded his brother, Robert, 21. The survivor is shackled to a bed in Maricopa County Hospital for treatment of a chest wound.

Garret told Mitchell he drew his gun and fired after one of the pair struck him with a bottle. He said they were after his "grub stake" of \$400.

Mitchell said Robert admitted he and his brother intended to rob the nightwatchman.

The Coy brothers were cotton pickers at the camp, located about 45 miles west of Phoenix. Garret said he was working there to raise money for prospecting trips.

ment of what's wrong with defense, issued Sunday night in a 15,000-word report, became available to the public while the White House kept secret the report of its own presidentially picked Gaither committee.

The 21-man panel, headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller, included scientists, former diplomats, former defense officials and military officers, industrialists, atomic experts, educators, publishers and a labor union representative.

The Rockefeller study group says that perhaps the most difficult thing for this nation to accept is "the reality of our peril." It writes that "A new technology of unprecedented power and destructiveness has placed all nations of the world in dire peril."

An attack on 50 of the most important metropolitan areas would fall upon 55 per cent of the nation's population and 75 per cent of its industry, the report says.

The report concludes that the casualties in such an attack might

Camera Now Proves Rover in Roses

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—No more can dog owners here say, "That wasn't my hound that dug up the Jones' flower bed. The mutt never leaves the yard."

The Idaho Humane Society chapter has obtained a camera for use in photographing dogs at large. The city has a new ordinance requiring dogs to be kept on the owners' property or pay a fine of up to \$15.

The society says fines have been quietly paid when a master is confronted with a photo of Rover among the roses. If argument should arise, the dog, the master and the pictures go to court.

5 Americans Cross Border For Visits into Red China

HONG KONG (AP)—Three American mothers crossed into Red China today to visit their imprisoned sons—almost three years after the Communists first invited them to come.

The three mothers are: Mrs. Mary Downey, New Britain, Conn., mother of John Downey, 27. He is serving a life term. She is accompanied by her 25-year-old son William.

Mrs. Ruth Redmond, Yonkers, N. Y., mother of 38-year-old Hugh Redmond, whom she has not seen for 11 years. He also has been sentenced to life in prison.

Mrs. Philip Fecteau, Lynn, Mass., mother of Richard Fecteau, 30, sentenced to 20 years.

They are the first Americans to make a nonofficial visit to Red China with State Department sanction since the Korean War. U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld was accompanied by his American aide William Ranallo on his 1955 mission to Peiping.

ANOTHER American, Los Ange-

les Atty. A. J. Wirin, crossed the small bridge into Red China shortly after the mothers. Traveling separately, he is seeking information to defend John Powell, former American editor of a Shanghai newspaper who is now charged with sedition. The judge told the government he would dismiss the case unless Wirin was allowed to gather information in Red China.

Three hours after they boarded the train at the Red border post of Shumchun, Downey and the three women were in Canton making arrangements to fly to Peiping and Shanghai.

On Jan. 21, 1955, the Communists first invited the mothers to visit their sons, who are imprisoned on spy charges.

The State Department refused to let them go under its policy of banning all travel to Red China by U. S. citizens because the United States has no diplomatic relations with the Peiping regime. The department suddenly relented last month, about three weeks after Wirin got his passport.

be 10 to 15 million dead, 15 to 20 million injured, and 25 to 35 million caught in radioactive fallout. Among other things, the panel said, this nation must provide NATO allies "with nuclear weapons and delivery systems."

Stassen Plan Getting Study

U. S. Security Council To Settle Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Security Council was expected today to take up Harold E. Stassen's proposals to make U. S. disarmament policy more flexible.

The No. 1 item in those proposals, which could be Stassen's swan song as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, was reported to be a suggested change concerning nuclear tests.

At present, the United States insists that any agreement to halt nuclear tests, as demanded by Russia, should carry with it an inspection system to guarantee that nuclear weapons production is stopped also. Stassen's idea, it was said, was to drop this proviso, permitting an end to nuclear testing without requiring a halt also in atom bomb making.

Secretary of State Dulles and others in the administration, including Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, were said to be strongly opposed.

PRESUMABLY the council was concerned also with the draft reply by Eisenhower to the letter he received last month from Soviet Premier Bulganin. Eisenhower's reply must go to Paris by Wednesday. There it will be considered by the North Atlantic Treaty Council, along with similar replies from other Western heads of government, before being transmitted to Moscow.

Bulganin proposed, among other things, an end to nuclear testing and a high-level East-West conference to outlaw war.

Ohio-Born Chemist To Receive Award

NEW YORK (AP)—The highest honor in American chemistry, the Priestley medal, will be awarded to Dr. Ernest H. Volwiler, a native of Hamilton, Ohio, who is general manager of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill.

The American Chemical Society, which gives the medal each year for "distinguished service to chemistry," named Dr. Volwiler Sunday as the 1958 recipient. It will be presented to him at the society's meeting in San Francisco this April.

India-Nepal Road OK'd

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The United States, India and Nepal agreed today to cooperate on a big road-building program. The U. S. will put up \$4,950,000, India \$1,875,000 and Nepal \$570,000.

Tot Reports Man Put Her in Icebox

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—While 500 men searched for her, 3-year-old Mary Ellen Jackson huddled in an icebox into which, she told police, an elderly man placed her after giving her a ride in his car.

Although searchers had looked into the box three times Saturday night, the girl's father, Sam Jackson, found her there early Sunday.

A barking dog attracted him to the box, which was kept in the Jackson's back yard for storing fish. The box had air vents and the child was in no danger. A doctor said the child had not been molested.

Hughes Named President of Commissioners

Revised Hospital Budget Approved By County Board

Clifford E. Hughes is the new president of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners for 1958. He was elected at the regular meeting of the board Monday morning in the Courthouse, succeeding Robert Cockerill to that office. Ralph Minton, the other board member was elected vice president for this year and County Auditor Harry R. Allen, by virtue of his office, continues as clerk of the board.

When the board reorganizes each year it has been customary for each one of its three members to be elected in turn as president and vice president.

THE BOARD'S records disclosed that at a special meeting held Thursday, Jan. 2, approval was given to a revised budget for the Fayette County Memorial Hospital for 1958 as certified by the Fayette County Budget Commission.

Amending of the budget was due to the failure of passage of the hospital's proposed 65 of a mill operating levy at last November's election.

The amended budget estimates \$454,352.40 as being available to meet 1958 operating expenses of the institution. This represents the estimate of the hospital's income from services rendered during 1958, less a reduction of a deficit of \$24,467.60 from past years.

THE RESOLUTION passed ordered a copy to be sent to the hospital board. None of the budget as approved comes from county funds. If estimated income for 1958 fails to reach the amount of this year's expenses, plus the deficit, it will be a matter for future consideration, and any action necessary, by the hospital board of trustees and the county commissioners.

The county auditor's office reported to commissioners Monday on the estimated amount of 1957 real estate taxes charged on the books for the present period of tax collection about to start.

This is the actual income from real estate taxes only based on the 1957 county tax duplicate. Its total is \$1,058,547.63 as against a total charge of real estate taxes for the past year, for collection on the 1956 budget of \$944,554.65, an increase of \$113,992.98. The estimated amount to be collected does not take into consideration any delinquency in payments.

AS PREPARED by the county auditor's office the proposed collections from taxes are from the following sources of tax levies within the county: World War II bonus, \$9,959.89; Korean Conflict, \$19,919.91; county realty tax collections, including TB Hospital and Memorial Hospital bond retirement special levies, \$174,299.24; townships levies, \$67,181.39; schools city and county, \$678,827.05; corporations, city and village, \$79,623.59. Other sources are: county specials, ditches etc., \$645.05; conservancy (Old balance) .55; municipal specials, street and sewer assessments etc., \$18,215.69; Delinquent taxes \$9,875.18.

THE COMMISSIONERS were holding a final hearing Monday afternoon on the Camp Run Ditch in Japer Township on allocation of assessments against property to be benefited by the proposed improvement, along approximately five miles length.

The petition for improvement was signed by E. L. Fitchthorn and others and covers alleged relief for 2,340 acres of land. Assessments are based on the county engineer's figures.

The Pueblo Indians in New Mexico celebrate the Old Christmas or Twelfth Night on January 6.

Deaths, Funerals

Loy Mathias

Loy Mathias, 64, died at 8:40 p. m. Saturday at his home, 1142 Rawlings St., following a two-year illness.

Mr. Mathias, who came here from West Virginia 30 years ago, was a woodworker by trade. He was employed for many years at the Coffman Stair Co. until he retired two years ago.

He was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Jeffersonville.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Rohrer of Washington C. H.; a granddaughter and a sister, Mrs. Loy Lively of Mt. Sidney, Va.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union on Gregg St. here by the Rev. Arthur George. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the Parrett Funeral Home.

Fred Francis Barrett

JAMESTOWN — Fred Francis Barrett, 78, died at his home on W. Washington St. (Route 35), about 7:40 p. m. Saturday after a three-year illness. He was seriously ill about 18 months.

Born and raised in Sedalia, he farmed for much of his adult life near Cedarville in Greene County. He nevertheless maintained many contacts in southern Madison and northern Fayette counties.

He retired from farming and moved to Jamestown in 1954.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Thomas Richardson of Sedalia, and another, Miss Elizabeth Barrett, with whom he made his home.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Powers Funeral Home, where friends may call Monday afternoon and evening. The Rev. G. C. Reed of the Jamestown Methodist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in the Sedalia Cemetery.

GEORGE A. SPEAKMAN—Services were held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, for George A. Speakman, 87, who died Thursday in the home of a son near Leesburg. The Rev. Glenn Robinson, of the Atlanta Methodist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Forest Cemetery, Circleville, with Calvin Shaeffer, Joe Satchell, William Warr, Max and George Speakman acting as pallbearers.

EVIN DRAISE — The Rev. W. S. Alexander conducted services at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here for Evlin Draise, 94, who died Thursday in his home on Washington Ave. Burial was in Washington Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Oss Draise, Dr. O. W. House, Clark Crawford, Joe Ogan, Glenn Roseboom and Homer Wilson.

McBRAYER TWINS — Tiny twin brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Buell McBrayer, 541 High St., were buried together in the same casket in Washington C. H. Cemetery Saturday afternoon with a brief committal service.

One of the twins died at 4:30 a. m. Saturday at birth in Memorial Hospital. The other died about noon. Neither had been named.

The burial was under the direction of the Parrett Funeral Home.

Shorted Doorbell Sounds Fire Alarm

ALBANY, N. Y. — When the doorbell rang Mrs. Paul Summers got up and answered. But the doorbell was empty and the darkened street offered no clue to her early-morning caller.

Then she smelled smoke and discovered a small fire in the cellar of her home in Westmore.

"We sure do have a well-trained doorbell," her husband remarked before he inspected the damage.

The blaze had burned the insulation from the doorbell wire, shorting it along the sub-floor.

"His and Hers" Casting Sunday

Three-Act Comedy Needs 14 Actors

Tryouts for the three-act comedy, "His and Hers," which will be staged in the spring by the newly-organized Community Players, will be held next Sunday evening.

The date was set at Sunday night's meeting of the Community Players board at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gormley. The tryouts will be held in a second floor room of the G. C. Murphy Co. on Court St.

Malcolm Kelley, English teacher and dramatics coach of the Bloomingburg High School, was named treasurer of the organization to succeed Don Kiser, who resigned when he was transferred by the Murphy Co. to Fostoria. Other officers are Hal Summers, president; Gormley, vice president; Mrs. William Lawver, recording secretary; and Miss Helen Slaven, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Gormley was chosen for the director of "His and Hers," which will be the first play staged by the group.

Next Sunday's session was scheduled for 7:30 p. m. and Mrs. Lawver said, that in all probability, the 14 play parts will be cast at this meeting.

THE CAST will be selected from among the Community Players members. There are now "about 30 in the group," Mrs. Lawver said but added that "anyone who is interested in taking part in the spring production may join the group at the Sunday night meeting." After this, the membership list will be closed until the first play is presented.

The Community Players, a little theater type of organization, was formed last summer.

Members of the group not in the cast as actors and actresses will take part in producing it behind the scenes.

The date and place for the presentation of "His and Hers" will be set in the near future, probably at Sunday night's meeting.

Big Sailfish Caught By WCH Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytton and their son, Jack, 14, and daughter, Jo Ellen, returned Sunday from a holiday vacation at Ft. Pierce, Fla., and soon will have more than just their own memories to show for it.

Before long, now, the evidence that not all the big fish get away will be arriving. Lytton and Jack took a chartered boat on New Year's Day for some deep sea fishing in the Atlantic. Jack landed a 6 foot 9 inch sailfish and his father pulled in one that measured 6 feet 1 inch.

The two fish were sent to Miami to be mounted. When they arrive here, they will be displayed—with great pride—in Lytton's Main Restaurant.

Bartender Held In Youth's Death

CINCINNATI — Police held a bartender today for investigation in the gunshot death of an 18-year-old youth after a fight in a tavern parking lot.

David L. Merkle of nearby Miami Heights was shot and killed early Sunday.

Police said the bartender, Arthur Derexel, 46, told them he drew his pistol when Merkle lunged at him and that the youth was shot as they grappled.

Derexel said he ordered Merkle and a companion out of the tavern earlier, but followed them to collect payment for a window that had been kicked out.

Egypt, Reds To Talk

CAIRO — A 44-man economic delegation headed by Industry Minister Aziz Sidky left for Moscow today to work out details of a Soviet economic loan agreement with Egypt.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 5
Maximum 24
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a. m. today 20
Maximum this date last year 31
Minimum this date last year 17
Precipitation this date last year 0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, clear 35-24
Atlanta, cloudy 40-26
Bismarck, clear 39-18
Boston, cloudy 39-27
Chicago, cloudy 33-30
Cleveland, clear 30-26
Denver, clear 55-23
Des Moines, clear 41-30
Detroit, cloudy 31-28
Fort Worth, cloudy 49-35
Grand Rapids, cloudy 41-27
Helena, clear 33-13
Indianapolis, cloudy 31-22
Kansas City, clear 34-25
Los Angeles, clear 77-50
Louisville, clear 41-27
Marquette, snow 36-29
Memphis, cloudy 51-23
Miami, clear 67-65
Milwaukee, clear 39-27
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 41-27
New Orleans, rain 50-43
New York, cloudy 35-22
Oklahoma City, clear 47-30
Omaha, clear 35-27
Phoenix, clear 69-44
Portland, Ore., cloudy 45-34
St. Louis, clear 41-38
Salt Lake City, clear 29-33
San Diego, clear 58-40
San Francisco, cloudy 34-32
Seattle, cloudy 49-37
Tampa, cloudy 65-49

OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST:
Temperatures will average 4-8 degrees below normal. Average high 35 north, 41 south. Normal low 20 north, 24 south. Much colder Tuesday with cold and below-normal temperatures continuing most of the period. Occasional snow flurries near Lake Erie and in eastern Ohio.

3 Accident Injuries Treated at Hospital

Two children and a woman received emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital over the weekend.

Treated for a thumb cut after he fell while playing in a yard at the Children's Home was Harley Varney, 7.

Sue Ann Hunt, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hunt, 209 E. Circle Ave., was treated for a chin cut after she fell in an alley near her home.

Treated after she fell at a roller skating rink was Wilma Gilmore of near Washington C. H.

All Aliens Here Must Register Now

This is the month in which all aliens in the United States must register with the Immigration and Naturalization Department of the federal government.

Those in Fayette County may get their cards to fill out now at the stamp window at the Washington C. H. Post Office, Postmaster Clark Wickensimer said today. The cards, all filled out, must be returned to the post office (at the stamp window) before Feb. 1.

Although the cards have been available since Jan. 1, Wickensimer said none has been taken out yet.

Each year, about 30 of the cards are sent here. Wickensimer said that, on the basis of previous years, around 20 aliens are expected to register here.

March of Dimes Gimmick Gets \$74

Customers at Edgington's Restaurant, 121 N. Fayette St., took less than 18 hours Friday putting \$74 worth of dimes in a specially-designed polio fund - raising gimmick.

The gadget is a series of posters that reads: "Join the March of Dimes" in white letters on a blue background.

Each of the white letters is speckled with pockets for dimes—740 of them, in all.

The poster was put up Friday morning and it was filled by closing Friday night, Bob and Gene Edgington, the proprietors, pointed out.

No One Injured In 4 Accidents

Two Occur in City And Two in County

No injuries and no arrests resulted from four weekend accidents in the city and county.

A car driven by Dorothy A. Dellinger, 47, of 521 S. Fayette St., was making a turn from S. Main St. to an alley near Elm St. when it was hit in the side by a vehicle operated by Beryl J. Carr, 54, of 215 Hickory St. Carr said he tried to pass when the Dellinger car was turning.

Frank S. Bowermaster, 16, of Pleasant View Rd., told police he was headed west on Rose Ave. and did not notice a car driven by Gary Leon Joseph, 22, of 330 W. Oak St., coming up Delaware St., until it was too late. Bowermaster skidded about 12 feet and hit the Joseph car in the side.

Arthur W. Deakne, 19, of Good Hope, said he lost control of his car about 2:20 p. m. Saturday after it hit a gravel patch on Route 753 in the village. The auto skidded off a curve and hit a railroad sign and a tree.

Robert Dun Sparks, 33, Route 2, Greenfield, told sheriff's officers he lost control of his car on a curve 5½ miles north on Route 70, causing him to skid into a ditch.

Profit Taking Slices Stock Market Gains

NEW YORK — Profit taking early this afternoon sliced away a good part of the gains of an early stock market upsurge.

But the market remained on the upside. Many gains which originally ran to well over a point were clipped. An increasing number of small losses appeared.

Airframe and steel forged ahead in the initial advance.

Weekend news of a buildup in missile spending and recommendations by the Rockefeller Bros. fund survey that defense spending be boosted about three billion dollars were factors in the advance.

Chrysler advanced around 1½ points.

Du Pont craned an early gain of around a point. General Dynamics, up nearly two in early dealings, reduced its gain to a point-plus.

Douglas Aircraft showed a slight fractional after an early gain.

Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Steel and Republic Steel stayed narrowly on the upside. General Motors eased. American Telephone was down around a point. International Business Machines kept a three-point gain.

U. S. government bonds eased.

U. S. General in Spain
SEVILLA, Spain — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. Army chief of staff, arrived today by plane from the United States. He is en route to Ankara for the Jan. 20 meeting of the Baghdad Pact military committee.

Students from 46 nations study at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Woman, 106, Is Eager for Garden Work

CINCINNATI — A spry, white-haired woman in nearby Norwood was 106 years old today and she is looking eagerly toward spring.

Mrs. Ellen Doyle, whose speech shows her native Ireland, looked out the window at the January cold and said, "If me garden was ready, I'd be out there right now."

"Maybe I'll build a nice fire instead. Tis something to do and it usually brings me visitors."

But as to that garden, Mrs. Doyle, whose husband died 30 years ago, frets about well-meaning neighbors and relatives who fret about change.

She said, "They try to plant me garden and they don't know how. They throw the seeds on top when the ground must be broken first. I tell them to let it alone and I'll do it myself."

She has a complaint — modern women. She said, "They hardly wear any clothes. I see them parading by in those short pants and I tell them, 'you're a lovely girl. Now go put some clothes on.'"

News Briefs

COLUMBUS — Gov. C. William O'Neill says the state's highway and hospital building programs will help relieve unemployment during the year.

He envisioned \$400 million highway program, far in excess of the record construction placed under contract in 1957.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Several ballistic missiles stood poised in servicing towers today and rocketmen converged on this Florida east coast launching area in strength that suggested firings were in prospect.

Officials were mum but there was some basis for speculation that satellite launching attempts soon will be made.

DALLAS — Continuing rains brought new flood threats today in south Texas, where 1,800 persons have been evacuated.

Other areas of the Southwest remained in the grip of a heavy snow that left hundreds of motorists stranded.

Fayette Lodge
No. 107, F&AM

STATED MEETING
Wed. Jan. 8
7:30 P. M.
E. A. Degree
Visiting Brethren
Welcome
C. W. Mustine W. M.
Russell Geibelhouse, Secy

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.08
Corn	1.17
Oats	.71
Soybeans	2.09

BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
F. B. Coop Quotations	.50
Butterfat No. 2	.45
Eggs	.37
Heavy Hens	.08
Light Hens	.08
Heavy Fryers	.15
Light Fryers	.10
Roosters	.06

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 190 to 220 \$19.35. Sows are \$16.00.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — (USDA) — Cattle 1,800; calves 200; slaughter steers, heifers and cows only moderately active, steady; bulls fully steady; vealers mostly steady; few lots average, choice 1,000-1,050; 10 fed steers 25.00-25.50; few loads low choice 24.50; bulk good 900-1,100 lb 23.00-24.00; standard 20.00-21.00; few lots low choice 800-900 lb heifers and mixed steers and heifers 23.00-25.50; some low good 22.00; utility and standard 18.50-20.00; individual commercial cows 16.50; canners and heifers 12.00-15.00; utility bulls mostly 20.00-20.50; cutters 18.00 - 18.50; high good and choice vealers 30.00-34.00; bulk good 24.00 - 30.00; standard 20.00-24.00; culs down to 10.00.

Hogs 3,300; barrows and gilts moderately active, fully 50 higher; mixed U.S. No 1-3 180-240 lb 19.25-19.75; scattered sales No 2 and 3 16.75-18.75; heavier weights and consignments under 180 lb sparingly tested; sows steady; 13-30; few under 300 lb 16.00; bulk 450-550 lb 14.25-14.75; few near 600 lb 14.00; boars 25 lower, mostly 11-75.

Many Korea Bonus Errors Reported

COLUMBUS — More than 146,000 Korean War bonuses have been paid by Ohio but another 68,000 have been held up because the applications were not made properly.

C. W. Goble, head of the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund said 917 next-of-kin of deceased Ohio veterans were paid a total of \$36,145,360 living veterans, and 1,917 next-of-kin of deceased Ohio veterans were paid a total of \$36,888,977 between last June 1 and Dec. 31, 1957. Payments averaged \$252.99 for each living veteran and \$350.66 for next-of-kin.

Still to be processed are improper applications filed by 66,000 veterans and 1,853 next-of-kin.

Chicago — (USDA) — Slaughter classes steady; good to loose choice woolled lambs 22.00-22.00; few lots choice 24.00; utility 18.00-20.00; some culs 6.00-15.00; cul to good ewes 4.00-7.00.

CHICAGO — (USDA) — Slaughter classes steady; good to loose choice woolled lambs 22.00-22.00; few lots choice 24.00; utility 18.00-20.00; some culs 6.00-15.00; cul to good ewes 4.00-7.00.

Salable cattle 19,000; calves 200; slaughter steers steady to weak; slow on weights 1,200 lbs up; heifers steady; cows steady to 2½ higher; bulls fully steady; vealers stockers and feders steady; around 15 loads prime 1.125-1.225 lb steers 29.50-30.50; bulk choice and prime 25.75-29.25; high choice sold as high as 28.00; load lots mixed good and choice 24.25-25.00; load lots mostly good 22.00-24.00; a load of utility and standard 180 lbs 19.00; high choice and prime heifers 26.50-28.00; good to average choice 22.00-26.00; standard down to 19.00; commercial cows 15-17.50; canners and cutters 12.00-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 10.00; good and choice vealers 26.00-30.00; a few light culs as low 10.00; 2 loads mostly choice 550 lb feders 23.00-24.00.

Salable sheep 3,500; active; all classes fully steady; choice and prime woolled lambs 110 lbs down included; around 5 decks included at latter price; a deck of 100 lb prime lambs 23.50; and a short deck mostly prime 96 lbs 24.25; utility and low good 21.50-23.00; culs down to 15.00; a double deck 100 lb fall choice lambs 23.50; a part deck small short choice 100 lbs 24.50; good and choice slaughter ewes 6.00-10.00; individuals to 10.50; cul and utility 6.50-8.00.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI — Eggs, for Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U. S. A large white 44-45; brown 44-45; medium 40-42; small 37-39; U. S. B large 42; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged), U. S. A Jumbo 41-45; large 38-39; medium 34-37; small 29-33; B large 34-38; grade C 21-30; checks 18-28.

Poultry prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No. 1 quality fryers, 3-3 ½ lb 17.19½; hens, heavy 17-19; light 16-11; turkeys, no quotations.

Potatoes 3.75-4.50.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Night or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSLEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSLEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

JANUARY WHITE GOODS

Look! 2 Blankets In One . . . \$5

That's Penney's plaid pair woven 168 inches long—it doubles over for double the warmth. Soft, fluffy warm cotton, rayon and wool, 72 by 84 inches folded.

VALUE! COTTON SHEET BLANKETS
1.57 70 by 95 inches

Terrific at Penney's! They're soft, fluffy, snug . . . as only cotton can be! Use as a light summer cover, a warm winter sheet. Natural white. Washable.

JUMBO BLANKETS!

WHITE GOODS SPECIAL
2 for \$1

Why spend more for 24 by 46-inch thirsty giants . . . touched with new gold-lit borders.

Face Towels . . . 3 for 1.00
Wash Cloths . . . 6 for 1.00

PENNEY'S NATION-WIDE
Store located 133 W. Main Street

Penney's Muslins New Low Price! 1.77

Full flat or Sanforized fitted bottom

Why spend more? Quality for Quality Penney's own Nation-Wides are the finest thrifty muslins made in America! Compare our label.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE ARCHITECTURAL FIRM OF
Hair - Hetterich & Siegel
ARCHITECT & ENGINEER

Beginning January 1, 1958, will be known as

HAIR-SIEGEL & STEED
ARCHITECTS

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Hamilton, Ohio

Walter R. Hair, A.I.A. William A. Siegel, A.I.A. James E. Steed, A.I.A.

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KAHN'S - NUBBIN

WIENERS

3 LB. 99c

SMOKED

PORK CHOPS **LB. 89c**

HELFRICH Super Market

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Business Dip May Affect Farm Program

Ag Agency Expects Congress To Be Guided By Economic Trends

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The current dip in business activity may have a strong bearing on what Congress does about controversial farm legislation.

Agriculture Department officials said today they expect the economic situation to strengthen demands of some farm leaders for higher rather than lower price supports as advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

These officials recalled that some farm state legislators had predicted an economic downturn would develop unless action was taken to boost agricultural income.

Since 1950, farm income has increased only about 13 per cent compared with about 60 per cent for the economy as a whole.

Benson is expected, his aides said today, to fight the notion that higher support prices should be set up to bolster farm income.

Benson says big farm income depends on a big volume of sales at "reasonable" prices.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Foreign Agricultural Service reports that Turkey and Iran appear to be potentially good markets for U. S. dairy products.

Recombined milk and ice cream—made from U. S. produced non-fat dry milk and anhydrous milk fat—were introduced at the recent international trade fair at Izmir, Turkey.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Margarine production set a new record of nearly 1,450,000,000 pounds in 1957, the national assn. of margarine manufacturers reports.

This is 6 per cent above 1956.

WASHINGTON (AP)—California led all states in the slaughter of cattle during the first 11 months of 1957.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department put the California total at 2,240,000 head. Illinois was second with 1,972,000, Iowa third with 1,951,000, Nebraska fourth with 1,668,000, Texas fifth with 1,541,000, and Minnesota sixth with 1,337,000.

In the slaughter of hogs, Iowa was far out in front with 10,160,000 head. Next came Illinois with

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY
Bunker Hill School was located on the Snow Hill Rd., at Bunker Hill and Glendon Rds., but was abandoned many years ago when the schools of Concord Township were centralized.

It is now owned by County Extension Agent W. W. Montgomery and used for storage purposes, like so many of the little brick schoolhouses in the county.

The schoolhouse stood vacant for many years before Montgomery purchased it some 15 or 18 years ago, and it now houses bee equipment owned by Carl Pickering.

A 39 foot drilled well on the former school lot supplies an abundance of water for most of the Montgomery farm.

Seventy-eight years ago Bunker Hill school had 30 pupils in the month of November, and the teacher was Will F. Coleman, who turned in a report of his school for publication in the Nov. 13, 1879 issue of the Fayette County Herald, now The Record-Herald.

The average daily attendance was 26 and during the month ending Nov. 7 that year, five visitors were recorded for in those days it was considered a necessity by many parents to visit the schools to make sure that their youngsters were being taught properly, or to make a friendly gesture toward a teacher whom they held in high esteem.

The teachers expected visits from parents and were "on their toes" to make a proper impression. "Parents and friends come and visit us" was the invitation carried in the article published.

Coleman, the teacher, submitted the following report of an examination held in the school, showing that most of the students ranked high in their grades: Ella Sollars, 98; George Allen, 90; Sammie Sollars, 88; Rufus Deer, 88; Libbie Harley, 88; Ella Montgomery, 88; Cary Deer, 87; Katie Montgomery, 87; William Kines, 86; Mary Myers, 86; Laura Wike, 86; Ida Myers, 86; Flora Wike, 85; Lizzie Montgomery, 85; Joseph Allen, 84; John Kines, 82; Nellie Allen, 82; Wade Brown, 81; Howard Harley, 81; Nannie Montgomery, 80; Seigle Wike, 79; Silas Mershon, 76; William Harley, 72; Joseph Harley, 70.

I'll bet the fact that those youngsters knew their grades would be published gave them added incen-

5,727,000, followed in order by Minnesota with 4,680,000, Ohio with 3,890,000, Indiana with 3,855,000, Nebraska with 3,352,000 and Missouri with 3,261,000.

tive to have grades as high as possible.

VETERAN MINK RANCHER

Orris Mallow, who operates a mink ranch on a small farm on the Eber and Bloomingburg Rd. about midway between the Prairie and Lewis Rds., is a veteran in the business.

He has had his ranch in operation since 1941, and is thoroughly familiar with all phases of the business.

As on all mink ranches, no visitors are allowed since their

No Drastic Changes Seen For '61 Cars

DETROIT (AP)—The automobiles the car makers will offer in 1961 already are being designed in the industry's styling and engineering departments but the work is surrounded with great secrecy.

Those who should know say drastic changes are not in the planning. The cars will be long and low. They will be powered with internal combustion engines, probably with slightly higher compression ratios.

All this means there will be no broad styling changes such as brought sharp increases in consumer demand for the Chrysler and Ford cars last year. It also means the industry is not yet ready to adopt gas turbine power plants on a broad scale for passenger cars.

And while the design of future models continues the major interest of the automobile engineering departments, time also is being devoted to the refinement of many optional accessories. A prime objective of the car makers is to find more economical means of producing some of the optional, extra-cost items, like fuel injection and air suspension.

Both these items represent substantial advances in their respective fields. Both, however, are somewhat costly. For that reason they are not likely to find wide acceptance in the lower price field which represents the greater part of the car market.

Branch Store Damaged

CLEVELAND (AP)—A careless discarded cigarette was blamed for a fire which did an estimated \$40,000 damage to the Bailey Co. branch store here Sunday night.

presence excites the valuable little animals, and may cause considerable harm, particularly during the breeding season.

Recently I made a call on Orris for the second time in some 12 years, and found him still going strong, although faced with problems which confront mink ranchers generally, and which take some of the profit out of the business.

Orris did not state how many of the little furbearers he has at the present time, but he is in the midst of the marketing season, and his product will make many a woman a fine coat, scarf, or other fur piece of top quality.

One of the main foods for the hundreds of mink on his ranch is horse meat, and he has his own slaughter house as part of the equipment necessary in the business.

The Mallow ranch was one of the first in this part of Ohio, and is one of the two now in Fayette County, the other being the Whiteside Mink Ranch on Route 35, east, near the Paint Creek bridge, which was started a year or more ago.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The sugar shortage was easing, as well as the coal shortage, and responsibility for the coal famine in Ohio was laid at door of U. S. Fuel Administration.

Writing from France, Fayette County soldiers stated that the Daily Herald was their only source of newspaper reports from the outside world.

When fire started in a room of Charles Moore's home on State Rd., and ate through the shingles, it burned a string holding a bag of hickory nuts, allowing the nuts to fall with a clatter that aroused the family. The fire was quickly extinguished.

War aims of the United States were outlined by President Wilson, included freedom of the seas and no strings attached to any agreements.

City Council organized, with Al Melvin, president. Other new members were J. Howard Hicks, Charles Himmler and J. F. Evans. George Hitchcock was city auditor.

W. H. Icenhower was reelected president of the Fayette County Fish and Game Assn., with Howard Allen, v. p.; Ellis Daugherty, secretary, and C. P. Ballard, treasurer.

A peace offer by the Central Powers was withdrawn because of no takers.

A bill for a constitutional amendment providing suffrage for women passed the lower house of Congress 274 to 136 and went to the Senate for ratification.

Sheriff Serves 857 Jail Meals In December

The sheriff's department served 857 meals during December in the county jail to 30 prisoners booked for everything from reckless driving to possession of marijuana.

The number of meals per prisoner varied from non all the way to 93—the maximum possible in a month. Several prisoners were served the maximum, but only one man, held for investigation just a few hours, missed out on jail cooking.

Food for prisoners is prepared and delivered by a neighboring restaurant.

Richard Downard, 18, one of several prisoners in jail through the whole month, has the longest consecutive record of time spent there presently. He was jailed Oct. 11 on a breaking and entering charge, after being bound over to the January grand jury.

Other charges for which jail residents were booked last month include auto theft, possessing narcotics, carrying concealed weapons, bastardy, fraud, non-support, fighting, breaking game laws and drunken driving.

Hunch Brings Rescue for 4 in Home

HAMPTON, Va. (AP)—The timely arrival of a Cleveland, Ohio woman, who drove some 600 miles here following a hunch something was wrong, was credited today with saving four persons from asphyxiation.

When Miss Elva Martin, 24, of Cleveland, arrived Sunday at her sister's apartment here she found her mother, sister, nephew and her sister's mother-in-law near death from carbon monoxide poisoning from a defective gas heater.

"When I talked with them on the telephone Saturday they sounded like dope addicts and I couldn't get them to tell what was the matter," Miss Martin said.

Charles Bill Jr., an airman second class, and his wife, Fay, had been complaining of dizzy spells for several weeks. The couple called their mothers in to care for them while they were ill.

The mothers, Mrs. Charles Bill Sr., of Conneville, Pa., and Mrs. Emma Hegner of Cleveland were victims of the gas, as were the younger Mrs. Bill and her son, Charles, 14.

Bill had been taken to the hospital earlier in the day to be

U. S. Business Places Accent On Selling Now

Production Capacity Proven; Present Job Is To Lure Buyers

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The accent has bounced from production to selling.

In most industries today there is plenty of capacity to produce and plenty of raw materials at hand. A number of factories, mills and mines are operating on schedules much more leisurely than a year ago.

This is the year of sales effort for them aimed at beating the other fellow to orders from fabricators, middlemen and merchants.

The position of individual stores depends both on how well they sold their goods before Christmas and on how they ordered last fall. But, in general, retail inventories seem to be fairly well in line.

Although final figures aren't in, belated Christmas shopping appears to have brought total retail volume for the year to the 200 billion dollar mark for the first time. Higher prices this year make any gain in unit volume look doubtful.

The merchant who ordered cautiously last fall and sold in good volume just before Christmas doesn't seem to be hurting. But his problem now seems to be one of luring the consumer out of the careful penny mood into which he is falling.

Personal income may be still near the peak. But, pinched by the high cost of living and aware of idle production capacity, consumers are proving harder to pry loose from their money. And they are fast on their feet today in comparing prices at different stores and in haggling for a bargain.

The silver lining to this for business is the opportunity offered to the smart merchandiser and to the advertising man with savvy.

But it doesn't keep the merchant from being in another bind, this time between the shopper wary of price boosts and the steady rise in his own costs.

To squeeze out, he'll have to learn how to get more sales per employee and more display and sales volume per square foot of costly store space.

treated for his "dizzy spells." Firemen used oxygen to revive the four before taking them to the hospital.

The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 6, 1958 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

1957 Good Year for Dan: 137 Marriages, 17 Divorces

Little Dan Cupid scored a decisive 137 to 17 victory over the divorce courts last year in Fayette County.

All told, 143 couples applied for marriage licenses in the Probate Court here last year. But, five of them failed to come back and get them after the customary five-day waiting period.

Another couple came back for their licenses but, if they were married, the minister failed to certify to the court that the marriage was ever solemnized.

The oldest person to get a license was an 80-year-old man and the youngest a 15-year-old girl.

DURING THE YEAR, 75 divorce suits were filed in Common Pleas Court and, of these, only 17 were granted. That gave Cupid the 137 to 17 victory—an advantage of 120.

Of the 75 divorce suits filed last year, 20 were dismissed after the couples seeking them had cooled off during the three-month waiting period established by Judge John P. Case and decided to give their marriage another chance.

The remaining 38 divorce suits filed during the year are still pending. Most of these will come up for hearing soon. Several divorce suits filed before 1957 were disposed of

this year, either granted or dismissed.

Many of the couples seeking divorce this year were married in other states, principally Indiana and Kentucky.

Cincy BUC Opens In New Offices

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation opened its new but makeshift office here today after a disastrous fire that burned out the old Cincinnati headquarters.

Workers toiled over the weekend to set up new offices at the onetime Alms and Doeplke store a few blocks from the old site.

The fire that started last Thursday noon destroyed the old office and its records. Duplicate records were dispatched from Columbus BUC headquarters, but about 3,000 recent jobless, for whom there were no records, must now reapply.

Norwood Plant Damaged

CINCINNATI (AP)—A spectacular fire Sunday night destroyed part of the roof of the Taylor-Wharton Co. in nearby Norwood.

SEE . . .
MATSON

FOR LASTING BEAUTY

Regular & Inlaid Linoleum

RUBBER - PLASTIC - CORK FLOOR TILE

CERAMIC TILE

FOR FLOORS & WALLS

Complete Floor Service
By Experts

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE

902 N. North St. Ph. 22841

Every Tuesday Is Ground Beef Day!

Fresh Ground

BEEF

Tuesday Only lb. **33c**

Unclassified Country Run

EGGS

Doz. **45c**

Watch for Our Special 1st Prize Stamp Coupon In This Newspaper Wednesday!

Large Snowy, White

Cauliflower

Lge. Head **25c**

Solid, Crisp Head

LETTUCE

2 Large Hds. **29c**

SHOP EAVEY'S 10c VALUES!!!

Pillsbury Biscuits Ready To Bake Can

Sweet Peas Packers Label 16 oz. Can

Apple Sauce Merrit Brand 16 oz. Can

Merrit Corn Creamed Golden 16 oz. Can

Cut Green Beans Jennie Lee 16 oz. Can

Spaghetti Veeco In Sauce 16 oz. Can

Little Chef Vegetables 11 Kinds 15 oz. Cans

Folger's Coffee 5c Off Pack lb. **79c**

Merrit Oleo Golden Quarters lb. **19½c**

Sliced Bacon Air Strip Brand lb. **45c**

STORE HOURS
9 AM TO 9 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Eavey's
SUPER MARKETS

1151 COLUMBUS AVE.

Something To Think about In Our New Year

To many Americans one of the dangers of the immediate future lies in growth of government control.

If the people of America, through promises of having their lives and work made easier, permit government and concentrated bureaucracy to cause them to surrender, little by little, the functions which they themselves should be holding and managing through local government, how long will it be until most of their actual freedom, may be lost?

If the federal government, for example, gradually subsidizes our schools it probably will eventually mean government control.

Let's look at the railways of the nation for instance. If they reach the point where they give over to airlines, busses, trucks and automobiles their functions as passenger carriers, will this mean eventual socialization of that entire passenger and freight carrier industry, managed by big government?

Certain it is that the country must have passenger transportation by rail; if the railroads cannot or will not adapt themselves to changing conditions, what alternative is there to the curtailment of private enterprise which would be involved in government operation? Are we prepared to assent to this alternative?

However, the whole history of bureaucratic growth suggests that this malignancy cannot be dislodged, deflected, or reduced easily; that in turn suggests that any freedom lost, or more or less voluntarily surrendered, is not soon if ever regained.

Are we prepared to say that the freedom embodied in local government has been tried and found wanting?

Freedom is not a privilege but a duty. If it is worth dying for— and countless Americans have died for it— it is worth working for. It may indeed be a means to an end—the end being human welfare, justice, and progress— but it is up to Americans to remind the world that it is the best means ever devised to that end, and to remind themselves that what was so ardously won may be all too easily lost.

Fresh Adventures Predicted

NEW YORK (AP)—Once a year we try to be a fortune teller, and once again we must say:

"This year is fortunate."

It is a welcome reading in a crystal ball too often cloudy. The usual things in 1958 will disturb the world pattern— things like earthquakes, people, weather and doubt.

The endless changing pattern of change itself will enforce our lives as always, closing doors, ways on the familiar by a pull, and by a push opening new doors to new and differing days and other ways.

Yes, we must be willing to face fresh adventures in the coming year, such as:

Item: A man will invent a doll which he will guarantee will not weep, close its eyes, walk, or wet its diaper. It will be called "dumb doll." and it will sell 12 million copies. Children will cry

to own this strange toy, so different from themselves.

Item: The Detroit Lions, a professional football team, will hire a 145-pound guard. After the first three plays, they will hire a 245-pound guard.

Item: The Russians will throw a sputnik toward the moon and miss it, but won't announce it.

Item: The British will hit the moon—and if someone observes this and makes a complaint about it the British Home Office will force the British Foreign Office to come clean.

In the National League it is hard to fault Milwaukee, and in the American League after the Yankees it is hard to predict Kansas City less than a close last.

There are other possibilities: In the year ahead thinking may replace bowling as the na-

tional pastime; it must also be considered that people, weary of outside entertainment, will look more into themselves for refreshment. This could build larger stadiums within the heart... or it could happen in another year. A gain will be made in 1958.

On the international front: the crystal ball shows:

It will be observed that Khrushchev, somber with responsibility, is drinking less than he was known to drink before. This could be bad or good.

In California in September a wife will unexpectedly greet her husband returning from a business trip, and there'll be a girl in the front seat.

The big puzzle of 1958 will be how the girl knew the car was going to California. The solution will come in court in 1960.

What Happened at Paris?

The prime minister of Great Britain is the head of his party which has a majority in Parliament or he would not be prime minister.

That is not true of the President of the United States. Where as he may be regarded as the head of his party, it is not necessarily so that he has a majority in either House of Congress or that his party fully supports him.

That is one reason why, when American presidents go abroad to attend international conferences, their strength is often less than it should be, considering the office they hold. Wilson was destroyed by his attendance at Versailles at the end of World War I; Roosevelt lost his bargaining power at Yalta; Truman recognized the danger of his visit at Potsdam and never went to such

a meeting again; Eisenhower encountered futility at Geneva and frustration at Paris.

Furthermore, he now has to deal with a less friendly, possibly an antagonistic Congress about which it can be said that neither Republicans nor Democrats were favorably impressed by the television performance that Robert Montgomery and James Hagerly put on of Eisenhower and Dulles reporting on Paris. It was not good reporting because it left too much out.

For instance, the significance of the attitude of the Scandinavian countries and West Germany rejecting missile bases was not explained nor was it made perfectly clear that if the British are to decide when and whether a missile may be fired from their country, we might just as well not have a missile base in Great Britain.

For, how many minutes can be allowed for such a decision?

What was really involved was a sacrifice of absolute sovereignty for mutual safety. Not all the NATO powers were prepared to make such a sacrifice, despite the fact that all the Soviet satellites have no choice but to do as they are told.

Many European countries are certain that they will ultimately be conquered by Soviet imperialism and hope that it will be as painless as possible.

The American delegates at Paris, Messrs. Eisenhower and Dulles, might have made a speech along these lines:

"Gentlemen, we have fought two wars to preserve our national and territorial integrity. We have contributed billions of dollars to your defense and rehabilitation. As a result of our participation in your wars, we find ourselves the target of a cold war, which may turn into a hot war. Soviet policy is based upon a system of delusions which Lenin once explained in the phrase that the shortest route to

Paris is by way of Peking. These detours do not fool us. Ultimately they can only lead to our destruction. What are you prepared to do for the United States of America?"

That question was not asked in any form. Instead the old refrain of what you take from us was repeated at Paris. The commitments to the United States are limited and the demands upon it enormous. Khrushchev's reply was made in Cairo, in which he said, in effect:

"Boys don't worry about the dough. We've got as much as Uncle Sam. Ask and you shall be given. We attach no strings to our loan agreements. In fact, we can use the local Communist party—the one in your home country—to take care of our interest. We believe in self-determination for all backward peoples. Once you let our advisers into your country, you will learn how to function as we do and, in due course, you will enjoy the noble position of a political Sputnik. Meanwhile, take your share of the dough while it lasts."

The role of the United States in Paris was made more difficult by a course of speeches delivered by George Kennan, formerly American ambassador in Moscow, speaking over the BBC radio.

George Kennan and the Eisenhower administration have not been on good terms and he is no longer in the State Department.

Whether it was accidental or intentional that Kennan should have chosen the period just before and during the Paris NATO conference to denounce American policy will not be known because it is in the heart of man.

But Europeans report that Kennan knocked the props from under Eisenhower and Dulles. One wonders whether even "higher studies" justify such a course by any citizen of the United States.

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

A British professor thinks that in another 20 years average U. S. income will hit \$11,500. How common can cents get?

J. Edgar Hoover reports that a major crime increased 7.5 per cent last year. It just goes to show, we aren't shepherding the crooks.

The National Planning Association says we can increase spending by 10 billion dollars by 1960 without increasing taxes. In other words, if we take care of the millions, the billions will take care of themselves.

U. S. and Russia agreed "in principle" to exchange information in the fields of science, industry and the arts. Obviously, what we don't know won't hurt them.

Exchanging information with Russia in the field of art seems hardly revealing. For a long time now they've been telling the world how black we are painted.

Exchanging scientific information with Russia is academic, too. They've already told us they invented the electric light, the airplane, etc.

It's in the field of industry that we've got the Russians coming and going. And we've got to keep on going, because they're coming.

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A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE LADY OF THE HOUSE, entering the kitchen unexpectedly, caught the maid with her face and hands unwashed, and a pile of greasy dishes filling the sink. "Goodness, Jane," she exclaimed, "you're pretty dirty, aren't you?"

"Thank you, mam," Jane smirked. "And I'm even prittier clean!"

Bob Considine does not rate a certain "private eye" too highly. "In fact," maintains Bob, "that flatfoot couldn't find an elephant with a nose-bleed walking in the snow."

"You really don't have to worry about your station in life," Judge John Summers reminds us. "There's always somebody who's willing to tell you where to get off."

President of a corporation to his board of directors: "All opposed to my plan will signify by saying 'I resign.'"

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Laff-A-Day



"This is my friend Otto. He skis a lot!"

Diet and Health

Be Sure To Get Day Off to Right Start

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

YOU have to live a healthy life EVERY DAY. Unfortunately, not too many of you do.

While I am as much against regimentation as any freedom-loving American, there are a few things all of us can and should do every day to get the most out of our lives and, at the same time, keep ourselves in good physical and mental condition.

Through a Day

So, for the next few days, let me take you step by step through a full day, from the time you arise (you'll be getting up a little earlier now), through your hours at the office, until your head hits the pillow at bedtime.

I don't expect you to hop out of bed smiling and singing, but I do want you to get up early enough to give you time for a refreshing shower and a good breakfast.

You can omit the shower if you have taken a bath the night before.

Warm Bath

A warm bath can help put you in a sleeping mood. A brisk morning shower will help wake you. Take whichever you prefer, but take a bath or shower every day.

Every year American women spend \$500,000,000 on beauty aids and the men spend even more for good grooming. Yet you may be wasting your time and money if you apply a frosting of powder over a grimy face. You've got to be clean and fresh to look clean and fresh.

The pores of your skin are a

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means of throwing off body wastes.

Daily Care

Doctors and beauty authorities alike agree that if you want a skin that looks fresh and clear at any age, you must give it a thorough sudsing and rinsing as part of daily skin care. Not only will it keep your skin clean, it will help keep it soft as well.

Soft water, as all of you know, is much easier on the skin and gives you a much better lather from soap or detergent. Actually, the sticky curd which hard water minerals form when combined with soap may clog the pores of the skin and harbor bacteria.

Clean Clothes

Clean underwear and especially clean stockings every day are advisable. It doesn't make much sense to bathe daily and then don unclean clothes.

One more thing before you go off to breakfast. Perhaps you had better use a deodorant. As I have advised you before, most of the commercial preparations on the market today are pretty effective. And—let's face it—most everyone needs the help a deodorant provides.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

F. H.: I am 63 and have had severe bleeding from an ulcer three times in the last year. Do you advise operation?

Answer: At your age, with the history of repeated hemorrhages, surgery usually is indicated in treatment of bleeding ulcer.

More Rock 'n' Roll Coming, But Hopeful Signs Seen Too

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What does 1958 promise in popular music?

More rock 'n' roll, I'm afraid, but there are some hopeful signs, too. This is according to Randy Woods, founder and president of Dot Records, and he's a man who should know.

Randy is the soft-spoken Southern boy who parlayed a record store in Gallatin, Tenn., into a releasing company which was sold to Paramount Pictures for three million dollars. He is still the head of Dot and last year piloted the firm to the highest sales of pop records in the industry.

"I figure we have sold between 17 and 18 million units in 1957, compared to 14 million the year before," Randy reported. "From all I can gather, 1958 is going to be an even bigger year for the industry."

I asked Randy what the new year will bring in the way of music.

"There will be more rock 'n' roll," he predicted. "Actually, rock 'n' roll is nothing new; it's the same thing that my generation enjoyed—Artie Shaw, Benny

Goodman and even Glen Miller in pieces like 'In the Mood.'

"At least 50 per cent of the records will be rock 'n' roll or at least some kind of music with a beat. If grown-ups would buy single records, the situation would be different. Then we could do numbers with waltz tempo and other slow music that grown-ups like."

"But it's the teen-agers who buy pop records today. What they want is music with a beat, so we give it to them."

The situation is not all grim for us oldsters, however. Ballads can also make the grade today as evidenced by last year's big sellers—Debbie Reynolds' "Tammy" and Pat Boone's "Love Letters in the Sand."

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



'QUECHUA' GIRL—This colorfully garbed girl is Isabel Mamani, chosen as the most beautiful "Quechua" girl of the Peruvian Andes Mountains from among hundreds of authentic Indians of Quechua or Aymara races. She is shown in Lima, where she will stay a year as part of her first prize.

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The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will be watched this year, both for leadership and imagination, as never before. It may be a most fateful year, both for him and for the country.

Neither he nor Congress, which returns this week, knows whether 1957 was a turning-point in history, or whether 1958 will be, or whether what they do this year will determine the future.

They do know this: last year Russia revealed such progress that this country will be for years in a continuing and enormous struggle to get ahead or even stay abreast.

And the steps both Congress and Eisenhower take this year—

in laying the foundations for the enormous future effort necessary—may decide who wins in the end: this country or Russia.

This is a terrible burden for a 67-year-old president who has now suffered a serious illness every year for three years and whose doctors restrict his activities.

No president ever took office with more public confidence than Eisenhower. For his first four years he had a charmed political life, amazingly free of criticism.

In those years the public was not aware of the astonishing progress of Russia. And those years were a time of rising prosperity when all that seemed necessary was to go on as before and keep

down government spending.

All this changed in 1957, the first year of Eisenhower's second term, and three things did it: Eisenhower's own obvious failures in leadership at home; his third illness; and sudden public awareness of how fast Russia was moving, an awareness forced upon it by the Sputniks and the missiles.

His illness raised natural questions about his ability to give the kind of full and active leadership needed.

There is no better evidence of how little he understood how much Russia has been doing—or, if he understood it, how slow to action was—than this:

Last year he offered Congress an education program simply to build more schools, although a commission he named was trying to promote state and private support for training more scientists and engineers. This year, after the newspapers were full of stories about Russia's progress in training scientists, Eisenhower has dropped the classroom idea and wants Congress to vote money for educating scientists.

Two things showed his wobbly leadership in 1957 at home:

1. The way he fumbled around with his budget trying to decide whether to fight for it or let Congress chop it to bits.

2. His failure to fight for the school aid program that he did propose. He urged it. But when voting time came, and a word from him might have swung its passage, he stood by silently while it was killed.

This country might be able to withstand for a while White House uncertainties on domestic problems. But it knows it can't make less than a full effort in foreign affairs now.

Strange 'Merger' Effected By 2 Minnesota Ministers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For several years, the Rev. Theophilus Meckel and the Rev. Melvin Graupmann used to pass each other going in opposite directions on U. S. Route 10 in Otter Tail County, Minn.

They don't do it anymore.

The tale of the two Minnesota ministers is the showpiece of an informal year-end report on the soon-to-be-completed merger of the Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed churches.

Union of the two large Protestant denominations into the United Church of Christ was voted last June. It won't be official until a constitution, currently being drafted, is completed.

But lack of legislative action hasn't prevented the individual churches from getting together in fellowship to prepare for the official church union.

The Rev. Mr. Meckel is pastor of the Congregational Church in Wadena, Minn. Each Sunday morning, he used to drive 13 miles to conduct early services in the Congregational Church in New York Mills.

The Rev. Mr. Graupmann is pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Perham. Each Sunday morning, he would drive 24 miles for services at his de-

nomination's church in Wadena.

Since the merger conference, the 40 members of the Wadena Evangelical and Reformed Church have joined the Rev. Mr. Meckel's flock and members of the New York Mills congregational church have accepted the Rev. Mr. Graupmann as their pastor.

All of which is an informal way of noting that merger plans are progressing in fine style on the grass roots level. Like the Minnesota ministers, the two denominations are no longer passing each other in opposite directions.

In Wheatland, Wyo., the Bethlehem Evangelical and Reformed Church has united with the Congregational Church.

The denominations' youth group, Pilgrim Fellowship (Congregational) and Youth Fellowship (Evangelical and Reformed) held joint rallies and camp programs during the past year. They plan their first joint national conference next June in New York

Father Sheehan Dies
COLUM. US (AP)—Solemn requiem high mass will be sung here Thursday for the Rev. Joseph B. Sheehan, a Columbus Aquinas High School teacher for 16 years, who died Friday in Jersey City.

Ohio Lawyer Elected
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Craig Spangenberg of Cleveland was one of seven directors elected for a three-year term at the International Academy of Trial Lawyers' meeting here Sunday.

Plane Gets Dunking
AKRON (AP)—Only the tail of Arthur Love's single engine plane remained above water after the craft went through the ice at Nimisila Reservoir as he was practicing landings and takeoffs on the ice.

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Ohio Constitution Change Proposals Certain To Enliven General Election

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Proposals to change the state constitution will enliven this year's general election for both voters and office seekers.

Some of the amendments promise to attract as much attention as major state office nominees, who may be drawn into the more controversial issues.

One amendment definitely will be up for decision by voters next November. The total may reach a half dozen.

The one certain to be on the ballot deals with county metropolitan federations. Then there are these possibilities:

A ban on union shops—which proponents call the "right to work" issue and which union leaders say is a complete misnomer. Minimum wage and labor relations laws.

Reapportionment of the Ohio House of Representatives. Appointment instead of election of judges.

A reduction in the lower voting age limit from 21 to 18 years.

Voters last November approved three of four constitutional amendments placed on ballots by the last Legislature. One chance made it easier for populous counties to adopt a charter form of government to solve suburban problems.

A companion proposal to benefit big city areas was held over by the Legislature until the 1958 election. The amendment would permit formation of metropolitan federations in counties containing cities of more than 50,000 population.

Based on the 1950 federal census, the prescribed population yardstick, Ohio has 14 potential federation areas under the amendment proposal. The cities are: Cleveland, Cleveland Heights, Lakewood, Toledo, Lorain, Lima, Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Columbus, Springfield, Dayton, Hamilton and Cincinnati.

All or parts of a county, including townships and municipalities, could join the federations, subject to approval of voters in the affected areas if the constitutional amendment won statewide approval. Charters could provide for exercise of concurrent or exclusive powers by the federation. No provision is proposed for federations extending outside a single county.

Major interest is expected to center in a drive to place a so-called "right to work" amendment in the constitution. Frank J.

Egner of Findlay, chairman of an "Ohioans For Right To Work" Committee, aid petitions requiring 354,210 valid signatures would be circulated to place the issue on election ballots.

He said the movement is aimed at a provision in "union shop" contracts requiring new employees to join a labor union, usually within 30 days, to keep their jobs.

The drive, backed by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, has drawn the fire of organized labor.

Union leaders assert the movement is mis-named in that it involves no right to work. They claim the drive seeks to weaken union bargaining powers sanctioned by the Taft-Hartley Act.

Countering the "right to work" effort, labor leaders threaten to seek an amendment authorizing a state minimum wage law and a state labor relations act.

United Organized Labor of Ohio announced the counter-movement is under study by a committee representing the Ohio CIO Council, Ohio State Federation of Labor, United Mine Workers and Railroad Brotherhoods.

The Ohio Bar Assn. is considering a proposal to amend the constitution for appointment of judges instead of their election. Such

appointments would be made by the governor. Attorneys said the aim is to remove judicial candidates from the campaign stump.

Judicial aspirants now campaign largely by appearing at political rallies for platform introductions. They rarely make speeches on their qualifications for office at such meetings, thereby avoiding the political slugs of often indulged in by other candidates. Politicians contend the advantage thus lies with the incumbent or a judicial candidate with vote-getting "name."

Unlike the federal system under which U.S. Supreme Court, appellate and district judges are appointed by the President, the bar association plan would give Ohioans a belated recall vote.

After appointees served for six years, voters would have a chance to say whether incumbents should continue on the bench. The ballot question would ask: "Shall judge X be returned to office?" If a majority of voters said "no," the judicial post would be vacant, to be filled again by appointment. Judges thus would be subject to a recall vote every six years.

Under that plan, judges would run on their records instead of

against other candidates.

Sponsors of an amendment to reapportion Ohio House memberships have taken out petitions to get the proposal on the ballot. Heading the drive are Rep. Frank M. Gorman, John McGinty and James M. Carney, former state representative, all of Cleveland.

The proposal would eliminate a constitutional provision giving each county at least one representative; regardless of population. Counties with more than one representative determine the number on a population formula basis. Clevelanders long have complained that on the basis of population they should have a larger delegation in the house. Cuyahoga County had 18 House members during the last session.

They said their delegation represented nearly 1,400,000 people, compared with Vinton County that has one representative for a population of less than 10,800.

The proposal, if approved, would invoke other constitutional provisions for setting up districts of one or more counties for selection of representatives under the population quota system based on the federal census.

Estimates showed that the amendment would strip some 47 of Ohio's 88 counties of their own representatives under current population figures.

The issue of voting rights for 18-year-olds, like that of redistricting, has met consistent rebuff in the Legislature. The young adult suffrage organization of Ohio has established state headquarters, with branches in various cities, for a drive to place the proposal on election ballots.

Backers of the drive point out that Georgia and neighboring Kentucky permit 18-year-olds to vote.

It's a sad sight to see Paramount requesting a postponement of Elvis Presley's draft. Not because there's anything wrong in the delay. But because it's sorrowful to see a once-proud studio seeking salvation with the Presley brand of entertainment.

Greater love hath no actor. Carl Reiner had to pass up a big role in "Tunnel of Love" with Glenn Ford and Doris Day though he had been here for weeks getting ready for the picture. The reason: He has to return to New York to begin the new Sid Caesar-Imogene Coca show Jan. 26.

"I couldn't leave Sid," Reiner remarked. "The picture would have taken me off the show during the last five weeks, when Sid was physically and psychologically low because NBC was dropping us."

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Majority of Steel Plant Chiefs Label '58 'Good Year'

CLEVELAND (AP)—General managers of 7,500 steel plants believe by a 70 per cent majority that 1958 will be as good or better than 1957 for gross sales volume in metalworking, "Steel" magazine reported today.

And 1957's gross sales volume was a record 140 billion dollars.

The weekly metalworking journal predicted a reduction of about 2 1/4 per cent from last year in the output of steel for ingots and castings.

"Steel users can expect plentiful supplies, improved quality and service and steady to slightly higher prices," the magazine said.

In replies to "Steel's" survey, the metalworking managers looked for an upturn of business in the second half, a slowdown of expansion, high defense spending, increased production costs, rising prices and lower profits.

A "major soft spot for metalworking in the year ahead is the decline in capital equipment spending," the magazine said. Shipments of machinery may be as much as 25 per cent under 1957, "Steel" predicted.

Other steel-consuming industries "should fare about this way," Steel said.

Automobiles — Production of 6 million cars and 1.05 million trucks, compared with 6.15 million cars and 1.08 million trucks in 1957.

Appliances—up 10 per cent with clothes dryers and washers, radios, dishwashers and electric refrigerators the best sellers.

Construction—About 1.6 billion dollars above last year's 47.4 billion dollars.

Transportation — Capital spending of 1.4 billion dollars by railroads, about the same as in 1957, and increased naval and commercial shipbuilding. Production of about 100 transport and 6,500 smaller civilian airplanes.

Electrical machinery — Sales

total of 8 billion dollars, compared with 7.2 billion last year and 5.9 billion in 1956.

For the week ended Jan. 5, output for ingots and castings was at 55 per cent of the 1957 rated capacity of 133.5 million tons. Later this week a 1958 capacity incorporating an expansion last year of about 8 million tons will be announced and become the basis for new percentage production reports.

Ohio WAC Hangs Self

FT. JACKSON, S. C. (AP)—The post public information office here said Sp 2c Jeanette Werk, 30, of Elyria, Ohio, hanged herself early Sunday in a rest room in the WAC barracks.

Akron Ice Rink Opens

AKRON (AP)—A municipality-owned ice skating rink financed with a \$100,000 bond issue drew 700 skaters and 6,000 spectators on opening day here Sunday.

Burley Auction Resumes

RIPLEY (AP)—Burley sales here and in the rest of the eight-state growing belt resumed today after a holiday recess since Dec. 19. Officials report 1,500,000 pounds awaiting buyers here.

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Council Eyes Accident Totals

William Stoughton, Chamber of Commerce manager and Fayette County representative on the Tri-County Industrial Safety Council, announced Friday that during the first 10 months of 1957 a total of 13 industrial accidents were reported by the 14 Fayette County industries taking part in the safety program.

The accidents represent a reported 1,682,162 man hours of work for an average of one accident for each 129,397 hours of work. "That is still too high," Stoughton said. "It is our sincere intention to help industries to completely avoid accidents."

The Tri-County Council is sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of Wilmington, Xenia and Washington C. H., representing Clinton, Greene and Fayette counties. No figures are available for the accident rates of the other counties.

INDUSTRIES represented in the Fayette County survey include National Cash Register Co., Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Craig Brothers Department Store, Brown-Brockmeyer Co., J.C. Penny Co., Jean's Appliance and Television Store, Sears Roebuck and Co., Armco,

Med-O-Pure Dairy, Agrico, G. C. Murphy Co., Washington Mortuary Supply Co. and the Cudaby Packing Co.

Seven of the reporting companies listed no accidents for the first 10 months of the year. Those organizations, with their total numbers of man hours, are: National Cash Register, 277,600 hours; Ohio Bell, 108,741 hours; Craig Brothers, 68,190 hours; Brown-Brockmeyer, 66,696 hours; J. C. Penney, 27,460 hours; Jean's Appliances, 13,440 hours, and Sears Roebuck, 12,740 hours.

REPORTING one accident each, along with their total hours, were: Armco, 413,760 hours; Med-O-Pure, 137,600 hours; Agrico, 105,359 hours; Farm Bureau, 97,355 hours and G. C. Murphy, 88,000 hours.

The Washington Mortuary Supply Co. with 78,624 hours, reported two accidents, and the Cudaby Packing Co., with 186,597 hours, reported six accidents.

There are no figures available on actual time lost from accidents. Reportable mishaps are those which keep an employee from his job for a minimum 24 hours.

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People want phones for their homes, conveniently located all over the house.

Businesses want more telephones because they are so important to industrial growth.

Where are these telephones to come from?

In the next three years Ohio Bell plans to invest \$250,000,000 in buildings, lines and equipment necessary to satisfy this tremendous hunger...to have the telephones ready as they are needed.

We must invest now so, in the future, when a company wants to build a new plant in your community we can assure them of all the service they need. Otherwise they may go elsewhere.

Good telephone earnings are the key to this continued expansion. Only by having a financially healthy company will Ohio Bell be able to continue to provide businesses...and homes...with the ever-growing, ever-improving service they demand.

If your town is to grow we must invest now. People who will settle in your community will insist on good phone service.

Ohio will keep right on adding more people and more businesses. That means more and more telephones will be needed.

In the future when you see the hustle and bustle around Ohio Bell you'll know we're planning to satisfy a great state's hearty appetite for telephones.

the OHIO BELL telephone company

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Fred Moser, 2 p. m.
Past Counselors Club D. of A. meets with Mrs. Her man Sword for a potluck supper, 6:30 p. m.
Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Vern Foster and Mrs. Catherine Gosard, 2 p. m.
Lionsess Club meets in Country Club, 6:45 p. m.
Browning Club will meet with Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 7:30 p. m.
Good Hope Grange will meet in Grange Hall, 8 p. m.
Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. Obligation night, social hour.
Christian Women's Fellowship of Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Carson Maddux, 2:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

Alpha Theta Chapter of ESA meets with Mrs. Sam Athey, 7:30 p. m.
Gamma CCL meets with Mrs. Harry Townsend, 8 p. m. Dr. Carroll Steele, Columbus, will be guest speaker.
Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Robert Seymour, 932 S. Hinde St., 8 p. m.
Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, 411 Gibbs Ave., 7:30 p. m.
Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Frank Stephenson, 512 Lewis St., 2 p. m.
White Oak Grove WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Earl Anderson, 1:30 p. m.
Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. A. E. Dawson, 2 p. m.
Circle IV of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. William Anderson, 2 p. m.
DEBS Club meets in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. T. N. Willis, 8 p. m. Mrs. Eber Hodge, assistant hostess. Roll call to be answered with vine in yard.
Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society meets with Mrs. Charles VanDyke, 1:30 p. m.
Circle II of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Kenneth Craig, 1:30 p. m.
Circle III of First Presbyterian Church meets in church house, 1:30 p. m.
William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution meets with Mrs. Vere Foster, 2 p. m.
Circle IV of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. A. Clark Gossard, 7:30 p. m.
American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Howard Mace, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Circle CCL meets with Mrs. George Naylor, 8 p. m. Dr. James E. Rose, guest speaker.
Cecilians meet with Mrs. William Lawyer, 1041 Golfview Dr., semi-annual business meeting and election of officers, 8 p. m.
Circle V of First Presbyterian Church meets in church house, Mrs. Wilmah Hastings, hostess, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

Circle I of First Presbyterian Church meets in church house, 9:30 a. m.
Mary Lough Sunday School Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Clarence Thomas, 2 p. m.
Elmwood Aid meets with Mrs. Myers Kimmey, 2:15 p. m.
Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Anna Groff, 2:30 p. m.
The Willing Workers Class of Staunton Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Claudis Lamb for potluck dinner and regular meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Fayette County Profession of Nurses Association meeting in hospital cafeteria, 8 p. m.
Circle VI of the First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Loren Bennett, 8 p. m.
Twin Oaks Garden Club and the Golden Rule Sunday School Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church will meet for a combined meeting in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, 8 p. m. Garden Club members are to bring a dried arrangement.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Gladys Keller, 319 E. Court St., 2 p. m.
Edgar Allen Poe is buried in Baltimore, where he died at the age of 40. His grave is marked by a monument built by Baltimore school children.

Stephen Leath Honored on First Birthday

Stephen Leath, the first baby born in Fayette County in 1957, was honored by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leath, 1023 S. Main St., with a birthday party Friday.

The honored guest was showered with lovely gifts. Games, contests and music were enjoyed by the tiny guests attending. Contest prizes were awarded to Donna Jean Keith, Terri Sue Shonkwiler, Jimmy Dale Leath and the guest of honor. Each guest received favors.

The traditional birthday cake, with one candle, and ice cream were served from a table decorated with birthday motifs.

The guests attending were Diana Combs, Donna Jean Keith, Jimmy Leath, Pamela Leath, Phyllis Joe Leath, David, Wayne and Rebecca Williams, Joletha Hooks, Terri Sue Shonkwiler, Chillicothe, and the honored guest's sister, Jacqueline Sue.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Leath were Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Earl Keith of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Robert Shonkwiler of Chillicothe.

DAR Meeting Set Wednesday

William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold their January meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Vere Foster.

Mrs. Carl F. Pooler, Urbana, Southwest District chairman of Approved Schools, will be the guest speaker.

An election of delegates to state conference to be held March 17, 18 and 19, in the Netherlands-Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati, will be conducted. The hostess chapters are to be the DAR chapters of Cincinnati.

Miss Catherine Gossard, Mrs. Fred Conner, Miss Florence Conner, Mrs. Harold Cline, Mrs. Cecil Long and Mrs. Forest DeBra will be assisting hostesses for the afternoon.

Mrs. Lamb Hostess To Staunton WSCS

The Staunton Women's Society for Christian Service met with Mrs. Enzoel Lamb Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Wilson, president, conducting.

Mrs. Carl Self, devotional leader, opened by leading the group in the singing of a hymn, after which she read the Scripture. Mrs. Oscar Wilson led the group in prayer.

Mrs. Donald Palmer was in charge of the program. Mrs. Ruth Binkley showed very interesting colored slides.

The Staunton WSCS will be in charge of the luncheons each Wednesday in February at the Union Stockyards.

Mrs. Lamb served tempting refreshments to 15 members and three guests, Mrs. Hays Watson, Miss Gertrude Bivens and Miss Galena Swift.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Gene Clay.

Presbyterian Church Circle Meetings

The Women's Assn. circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet on the following dates:
Circle II meets with Mrs. Kenneth Craig, leader, at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday; Circle III meets in the church house at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mrs. P. C. Harlow, leader; Circle IV meets with Mrs. A. Clark Gossard, leader, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Circle V meets in the church house at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Mrs. Wilmah Hastings, hostess, and Mrs. Cora Fennig, leader; Circle I meets in the church house at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, Mrs. John Forsythe, leader; and Circle VI meets with Mrs. Loren Bennett at 8 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, leader.

For Fast Relief Of Sore Throat Pain
ISODETTES
THROAT LOZENGES
RISCH
PHARMACY
"Corner of Courtesy"

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 6, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

R & S M Plans Dance Saturday

Fayette County Council No. 100, Royal and Select Masters will stage a 50-50 dance Jan. 11 in the Masonic Temple, 113 1/2 S. Main St., for Masons and their friends.

Harold Wilson and his orchestra from Columbus will furnish music. Howard Reid of Columbus will call the square sets.

The orchestra committee is composed of W. H. Melvin, Walter Heath and Robert Seymour. Dennis Hawk will serve as refreshment chairman, and ticket sales are being supervised by Paul Rooney, John Kinzer and Jack Welch Jr.

Ladies Circle of GAR Meeting Held Friday

Sixteen members of the Ladies Circle of GAR attended the first meeting of the new year in the home of Mrs. Foster Wikle Friday afternoon.

The present officers were re-installed for another term by Mrs. Kerns Thompson.

Mrs. W. P. Noble, president, opened the meeting in the usual form. Mrs. Arthur Findley, chaplain, read the Scripture, and Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic instructor, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Reports were given by Miss Mazie Rowe, secretary, and Miss Etha Sturgeon, treasurer.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Findley, chaplain. A delicious dessert course was served from small tables by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Walter Parrett and Mrs. John Markley.

Cecilian Club Meets Wednesday

Mrs. William Lawyer, 1041 Golfview Dr., will be hostess to the Cecilians for election of officers and a semi-annual business meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Virgil Dwyer will be in charge of the program.

Assisting Mrs. Lawyer will be the executive board composed of Mrs. Paul S. Craig, president; Mrs. Donald Schwaigert, vice president; Miss Christine Switzer, Mrs. Mary Gillespie, Miss Margaret Gibson and Miss Jane Trent.

Dr. Rose Speaker At CCL Meeting

Mrs. George Naylor will entertain members of Alpha Circle, CCL at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Waters Sr., program chairman, will introduce the guest speaker for the evening, Dr. James E. Rose, whose topic will be "Mental."

Assisting Mrs. Naylor will be Mrs. H. T. Hoffman and Mrs. Charles Hurt.

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***The best in Dry Cleaning yet costs you no more!**

You'll be amazed at the way your family's clothes stay new-looking so much longer, when you have them regularly *Sanitone Dry Cleaned*. It's Sanitone's extra thoroughness that does it... gets out all the dirt, revealing the original beauty of colors, patterns and textures again and again. Call for service today.

WASHINGTON'S ONLY DRIVE-IN CLEANER
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
PHONE 2591 - FOR PROMPT SERVICE

Free Pick Up And Delivery
Bob's Dry Cleaning
QUALITY SERVICE
3-C Highway East 1/2 Mi.

Who's Sabina Police Chief?

(Continued from Page One)
day noon. They "suggested" the mayor continue with Morris as chief until Monday's meeting — but Morris has stayed at his Sabina home and hasn't put on his uniform since.

Sabina's police force since has included "Chief" Haines, "Jiggs" Howard, special officer for some time, and Homer Tudor, former Wilmington policeman, given a temporary appointment by the mayor. Leonard Cox, night patrolman under "Chief Morris," "quit" — or was "fired," (there are conflicting reports) on New Year's Day.

Morris said he refused to comply with the mayor's order because the mayor "told me to use the cruiser only in emergencies, and I can't run a police department that way—I think it's a trick to foul me up and make me look silly."

The mayor said he put only "a few restrictions on cruiser use." He wouldn't specify why, but he said: "Morris knows and if he wants to hold a hearing, I'll tell him why."

FIVE OUT OF SIX of the councilmen attested that they felt Morris has done "a good job here," with two saying "he's the best chief we ever had." The one exception was Robert McKenzie, the only new member of Council, who refused to comment on the matter.

Besides Thompson, who said "nothing but a miracle" could change his mind about quitting, at least two other councilmen left the way open for doing the same thing. They are Cecil Anders and Clarence Elzey. Anders said he would "rather fight then quit," but both men refused to rule out the possibility of quitting.

Several people close to everyday affairs in Sabina said there is feeling Hill's attack on council grows out of a battle over public

utilities that fumed here for several years, until last summer.

BUT OTHERS SAY they feel Mayor Hill's temper has been raised in a "perfectly legitimate, perfectly justifiable manner." One man said: "Whether you like him or not, you can't doubt that he's sincere—they all are."

Mayor Hill won his office over incumbent Jess Henson last fall by just six votes, 286-280. Henson, along with the old Council had pushed a move to sell village water and electric facilities to the Dayton Power and Light Co., a move which was approved last summer over strenuous objections.



TRAVEL COAT AND SUIT come in subtle sage tones of John Barr tweed from Davidow. Both silhouettes are slim with deeply V'd necklines and shawl collars for emphasis.

Women's Congressional Club Observing 50th Anniversary

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON (AP)—It will be a busy year for wives of the nation's lawmakers, full of anniversary hoopla marking the 50th birthday of their own unique Congressional Club, friendly gathering place and center of many diverse activities.

The club, a non-partisan organization made up of wives of members of Congress from all parts of the country, will launch its gala "golden year" with its annual January reception for newcomers to Capitol Hill.

This is always a happy clamor, as cozy as an old-fashioned homecoming with oldtimers warming up the handshakes, the backslapping, and vacation anecdotes for each other.

Mrs. John Williams, wife of the Republican senator from Delaware and president of the club, said plans for the half-century birthday celebration were begun early last spring and include a "Golden Anniversary Breakfast" with Mamie Eisenhower as honor guest; a "50 years ago" exhibit, and a special founders' day luncheon. Even the club's money-making cookbook and its program booklet will observe the occasion with new golden covers.

Through all the fancy goings-on, members are assuring themselves

they'll "keep cool." As a birthday present they had their handsome headquarters completely air-conditioned.

"We'll be able to stay open longer in the season," explained the first vice president, Mrs. Wilbur D. Mills, wife of the Democratic congressman from Arkansas and member of the club for the past eight years. "We used to close up in June."

Through the years the Congressional Club has been the principal gathering place in the capital, not only for wives, but for all members of the family, including the lawmakers themselves. Informal Sunday afternoon receptions, buffet suppers, and square dances have afforded husbands and wives an opportunity to get better acquainted with their colleagues. Teen-age dances and parties for the younger children have helped dispel some of the loneliness political sons and daughters feel when uprooted from the homebase to come here.

For the wives, something of interest is scheduled for almost every day—Friday programs with tea, Red Cross workshops, bridge and special classes in such things as public speaking and protocol.

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DUSTING POWDER . . . 2.00
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PERFUME LENELETTE . 2.50
ONE DRAM 4.50 VALUE

Both for only \$2.00 PLUS TAX

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DEPT. STORE

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zip-covered **3.98**

Dramatic as a new decor! Sparkling Mirafoam throw-cushions that make your home sing with color! Soft as only Mirafoam moulded foam rubber can be, non-allergic, and cleverly zippered for easy washing. Exciting selection of Corduroy in 15 rich colors and 6 decorator shapes, to mix or match in any room of your home.

CRAIG'S
Home Furnishings - Second Floor

Square Knife 14 x 14"	Round Box 14 Dia. x 3 1/2"	Square Box 14 x 14 x 3 1/2"
Triangle Box 13 x 3 1/2"	Wedge Box 13 x 13 x 5 1/2"	Oblong Knife 13 x 17"

Colors: Nassau Orange, Island Blue, Bittersweet, Pearl Grey, Black, Turquoise, Sun Gold, Campus Green, Snow Rose, Flame, Montego Brown, Bitter Green, Mimosa Yellow, White, Honey Beige.

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15.50 Value

- 12.50 COLD WAVE
- 1.50 CONDITIONER
- 1.50 HAIRCUT
- NEW STYLING

THRIFT COLD WAVE 6.50
(Including Conditioner & Hair Cut)

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Only 2 Major College Teams Still Lossless

10-0 Records Held by Mississippi State And West Virginia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
With most conference races barely under way, only two ranking powers in college basketball remained undefeated today—an unusual, if not unprecedented, state of affairs for so early in the year.

West Virginia and Mississippi State each have 10-0 records. State gets its chance to extend its streak tonight against Alabama in a Southeastern Conference game.

State's biggest threat is Jack Kubiszyn, third in the league scoring race. He is only 5-10 but has been hitting at a 22.8-point-per-game pace.

If State and West Virginia are looking around for worries, they only need consider some of the following:

1. No one will hazard a guess at what will happen in the Big Eight, which begins operations tomorrow night. Kansas, the defending champion (and NCAA runner-up last season, lost to Oklahoma State with Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain ill. Tuesday's game against Oklahoma probably will tell the Chamberlain story. He's supposed to be ready.

2. Maryland, big wheel in the Atlantic Coast Conference since North Carolina was beaten, has lost two games in the past week. Clemson dumped them 73-66 Saturday night. The Terps play Saturday at Carolina.

3. The Southwest Conference is in a tizzy. Texas Tech, the brand new league member, whipped previous favorite Rice Saturday. Tonight Tech gets a shot at the current choice, Texas Christian.

4. Michigan State, one of the monsters of the Big Ten which ran up seven victories in a row at the start of the season, was beaten 70-56 by Ohio State, a team that was clubbed by seven straight foes.

West Virginia has two games this week. They meet Villanova Wednesday and George Washington Saturday.

2 Pros Face Punishment For Flareup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two veterans and perhaps other players today faced possible punishment by National Basketball Assn. for a Sunday flareup.

Joe Holup of Detroit and Charley Share of St. Louis were tossed out of Sunday afternoon's game, won by the Hawks 95-93, by referee Mendy Rudolph after a fight that also involved other players on both teams.

Rudolph said he ejected Holup and Share because they came off the bench and started slugging and punching.

The Hawks were leading 66-43 in the third period when the fireworks started as Detroit's George Yardley and St. Louis' Jack McMahon got into a scramble. Then both benches were emptied and punches were thrown all over the court. Police were called in to restore order.

Bob Pettit of St. Louis, playing with a heavy cast protecting a fractured bone in one hand, paced the scorers with 26 points. Yardley, the league's leading scorer, was held to 11.

The victory permitted the Hawks to retain their nine-game lead in the Western Division over the Cincinnati Royals, who edged the New York Knicks 101-100.

The Syracuse Nats chalked up their second straight win over the weekend. They beat Boston 115-106 Saturday and Philadelphia Sunday 111-96. The Warriors also lost Saturday, dropping a 81-78 decision to Detroit.

Chicago Cards Seeking Another Grid Coach

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cardinals, tops in the National Football League for coaching changes, are now seeking their 19th head football coach.

Ray Richards, who held the post for three successive seasons, resigned Saturday night for "the best interests of everyone concerned."

The expected action by the 50-year-old coach followed a disappointing 3-9 season climaxed by a 27-2 defeat by Pittsburgh.

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS
1—Who was the youngest man ever to pilot a major league baseball team?

2—How old was Lou Boudreau when he became manager of the Cleveland Indians?

3—How old was Robert Zuppke, the former coach, when he died recently?

ANSWERS
1—He was 17.
2—He was 24.
3—He was 78.
He was an outstanding star with the Indiana Hoosiers. Later he went to the Detroit Lions where he is one of the better halfbacks in the pro game. He's been one of the Lions' top players.

Distributed by Central Press

Dark Horses Stand Out in Big Ten Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois and Michigan, a pair of dark horses who fashioned foreign court victories in Big Ten basketball openers Saturday night, return home tonight to resume conference action.

Illinois, having bumped Wisconsin, 64-59, takes on Iowa, victimized by Michigan, 73-65. Michigan takes on Wisconsin. Both Illinois and Michigan should win tonight but the Illini might have trouble since they'll be minus two of their regulars.

Guard Roger Taylor suffered a shoulder separation against the Badgers and Capt. John Paul, who didn't suit up for Wisconsin might miss several more games because of a bad back.

Indiana, 68-65 winner over Northwestern, is at Purdue in tonight's only other conference game. Minnesota, having beaten Purdue, 83-76, journeys to Kansas State in a non-league contest.

Saturday's big surprise was provided by Ohio State in a 70-56 triumph over Michigan State. The Spartans won seven of their eight pre-conference tilts and were solid favorites for the title.

Four Big Ten games are scheduled Saturday with Ohio State at Wisconsin in a regionally televised afternoon tilt. Saturday night finds Michigan at Northwestern, Illinois at Indiana and Purdue at Michigan State.

Notre Dame Voted As Comeback Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame, a team that won only two of 10 games in 1956 but rebounded to halt mighty Oklahoma's 47-game winning streak and post a 7-3 record for 1957, was voted the comeback team of the year today.

The annual year-end poll of the Associated Press gave coach Terry Brennan's Fighting Irish an overwhelming total of 105 first place ballots as Notre Dame beat out the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

In the nationwide balloting, 211 sportswriters cast 105 first place ballots for Notre Dame and 23 for Cleveland.

Basketball Scores

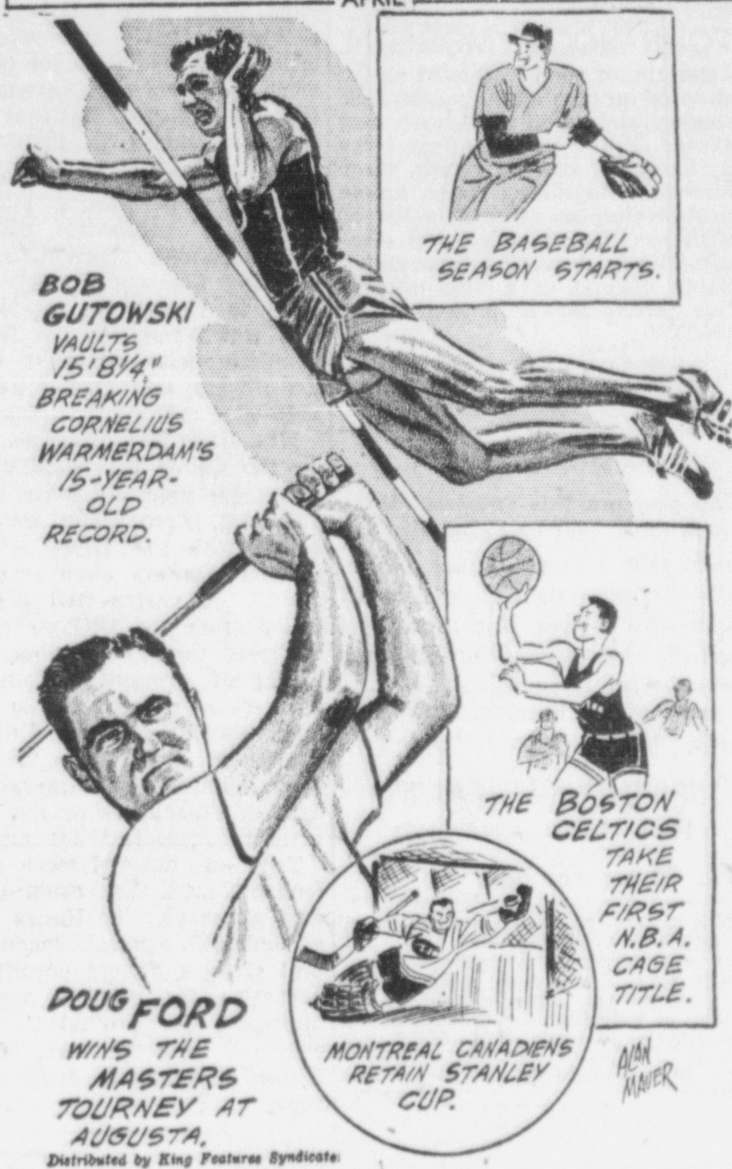
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.	
By The Associated Press	
Eastern Division	
Boston	25 8 758
Syracuse	21 15 383 3 1/2
New York	17 17 500 8 1/2
Philadelphia	14 19 424 11
Western Division	
St. Louis	24 11 886
Cincinnati	15 20 429 9
Detroit	13 21 382 10 1/2
Minneapolis	8 26 235 15 1/2
Sunday Results	
Boston 113, Minneapolis 100	
Cincinnati 101, New York 100	
St. Louis 95, Detroit 93	
Syracuse 111, Philadelphia 96	
Saturday Results	
Syracuse 115, Boston 106	
Detroit 81, Philadelphia 78	
Tuesday Schedule	
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at New York	
St. Louis at New York	

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Middletown 93, Xenia 58
Middle Pen. 73, Springfield 49
Zanesville 82, Canton 48
Roseville 53, Mansfield 49
Old Wash. 77, Cambridge 39
Chesterhill 70, Rome 39
Col. Chas. 47, New Lexington 45
Dayton Belmont 66, Northwest 41
Tecumseh 62, Tipp City 48
Dayton Kiser 67, Fairborn 48
Yel. Spr. Bryan 66, Jefferson 61
Graham Local 80, Kenton 59
Greenon 57, Dayton Northridge 33
Oakwood 42, Northwestern 40
Portsmouth 72, Cincy West Hills 61
Col. Mary 73, Franklin Hts. 35
Worthington 56, Delaware 49
Scioto Valley 73, Cardington 58
Cincy Xavier 82, Purcell 42
Cincy Elder 56, Roger Bacon 43

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 6, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver



Only One Area Team To Play Tuesday Night

Only one of the high school basketball teams in this immediate area will be in action Tuesday night, but all six of them will be hitting the hardwood come Friday.

Good Hope's Mad Anthony's are booked for a game at Jackson Township Tuesday night, while all the other teams hereabouts are idle.

The Mad Anthony's, who have won two and lost eight, will be out to snap a two-game losing streak. This was the team that upset the Warriors of Madison Mills, 80 to 46, just a week before the Warriors upset Bloomingburg's Bulldogs, 52 to 43.

There will be four games in the county Friday night.

THE LIONS of Washington C. H. who have won five and lost three,

Junior Bowling

REDS	
1st 2nd T	
Kelly	90 83 183
Coll	97 70 167
Armbrust	101 128 229
Haines	90 106 196
T. Armbrust	122 100 222
Powell	54 53 107
TOTALS	554 550 1004
PHILLIES	
1st 2nd T	
Lisk	109 116 225
Wilson	105 68 173
G. Christian	91 80 171
G. Haines	64 54 118
Powell	96 102 198
Christian	51 55 106
TOTALS	516 493 1011
CARDINALS	
1st 2nd T	
Hall	136 83 219
Sharon	82 47 129
Reiter	91 120 211
Yahn	129 89 218
Harris	16 24 40
Powell	98 99 197
TOTALS	532 482 1014
DODGERS	
1st 2nd T	
Anderson	75 119 194
McConaughy	81 98 179
Kilgore	63 57 120
G. Armbrust	96 84 180
L. Armbrust	103 99 202
Kirk	67 80 147
TOTALS	486 546 1032
BRAVES	
1st 2nd T	
E. McConaughy	100 107 207
Grimm	56 81 137
Hall	82 76 158
Yahn	78 84 162
M. Kilgore	45 46 91
TOTALS	362 394 757
PIRATES	
1st 2nd T	
Haine	47 39 86
Wood	77 74 151
Smith	86 87 173
Jennings	76 70 146
G. Haines	30 33 63
TOTALS	306 273 579

Here's the schedule in a nutshell for area teams:

TUESDAY
Good Hope at Jackson Twp.

FRIDAY
Piketon at Washington C. H.
Madison Mills vs. Buckskin at Good Hope.

SATURDAY
Good Hope at Huntington

TUESDAY, JAN. 14
Mt. Sterling at Bloomingburg

While the Lions are hosting the Piketon boys here, Greenfields Tigers will tangle with the Indians at Hillsboro and the Hurricane will be at Cedarville to take on the Tigers there.

The only team in the SCO of which the WHS Lions are a member, Tuesday night will be Wilmington's Hurricane. It will have a non-league tussle at Springfield Catholic.

All five SCO teams will be in action Friday night, four of them in league games.

While the Lions are hosting the Piketon boys here, Greenfields Tigers will tangle with the Indians at Hillsboro and the Hurricane will be at Cedarville to take on the Tigers there.

Cincinnati entrants won three events and Clevelanders won two. Detroit topped the seven-city field. However, winning four first places.

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Lowever, winning four first places.

Yellow Springs Edges Tigers

Inability To Connect Hurts Jeffersonville

Inability to hit the hoops, plus inability to stop sharpshooting Jim Cole, were the principal factors in the 64 to 51 defeat of Jeffersonville's Tiger cagers at Yellow Springs Saturday night.

It was the Tigers' seventh loss in 13 games this season.

The Yellow Springs boys, paced by Cole who dropped in 16 baskets from the sides and corners and totaled 36 points, took an 18-13 lead in the first period and were never headed.

The Tigers, putting on an all-court press in the fourth period, whittled 7 points off of the Yellow Springs 10-point margin, but could not overhaul the leaders.

The story is told in the statistics of the game. The Tigers hit only 20 of 72 shots from the field for a 28 per cent average while the Yellow Springs were netting 28 of 47 shots for a 42 per cent average.

The Tigers did outscore the Yellow Springs, 21 to 8.

Jim Smith, Jeff's top scorer, got six field goals, most of them from the outside, and six free throws for a total of 18. Alva Hanners was close behind with 16 points on four field goals on drive-ins and eight free throws.

Si Sizemore got most of his five field goals on outside set shots.

Jeffersonville's reserves lost the preliminary, 36 to 35. It was their third defeat in 11 games.

YELLOW SPRINGS	
Garmann	6 3 15
Howard	2 0 4
Cole	16 4 36
Hull	2 1 5
Hatchner	1 0 2
Wagstaff	1 0 2
TOTALS	28 8 64

JEFFERSONVILLE	
Hanners	4 8 16
J. Smith	6 6 18
Burson	1 3 3
Sizemore	5 2 12
Cook	2 0 4
McDonald	1 0 2
R. Jordan	0 0 0
Groves	1 2 4
TOTALS	20 21 61

Jeffersonville 13 26 41 61
Yellow Springs 18 31 51 61

Hawaii All-Stars

Romp in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU — The Hawaii All-Stars, fortified with pros, grabbed a 33-9 first quarter lead over their collegiate counterparts and won the Hula Bowl game Sunday, 53-34.

The five-touchdown passing of quarterback Robin Rote of the Detroit Lions and the line-plunging of Joe Perry of San Francisco proved too much for the college array.

The 49er back caught a TD pass from Rote and ground out three more six-pointers on line plunges. The collegians finally came out of their doldrums in the third period after trailing 40-7.

Heisman Trophy winner John Crow of Texas A&M scored three touchdowns for the collegians. Michigan State's Walt Kowalczyk also tallied twice.

Ohio Ice Skaters Cop

5 Titles in Tourney

CLEVELAND — Ohio ice skaters captured five titles during the three-day Lake Erie Invitational Figure Skating Tournament ending Sunday at the Cleveland Skating Club.

Cincinnati entrants won three events and Clevelanders won two. Detroit topped the seven-city field. However, winning four first places.

Iowa State Coach Eyes

Position at Texas A&M

HOUSTON — Iowa State football coach Jim Myers left this weekend for Philadelphia and the NCAA convention after holding a weekend conference with authorities at Texas A&M College.

The Houston Post said Myers was a leading contender for the A&M coaching job vacated by Bear Bryant, who went to Alabama.

Ohio College Cagers Await Full Schedule This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A full schedule of Ohio college basketball games is on tap this week as teams which had a Christmas vacation return to action and others settle down after holiday tournaments.

Ohio schools will be involved in 54 games in the next six days, 21 of these being conference battles.

Saturday will highlight the week with 23 games, including 12 conference tilts in all six leagues in which Ohio schools play.

Ohio State's invasion of Wisconsin will top that night's card. The Buckeyes broke off a disastrous seven-game losing streak last week, defeating Yale, then opened

their Big Ten season with an upset victory over Michigan State 70-56.

Going into last Saturday's game at Columbus the Bucks and the Spartans had opposite records: Ohio State 1-7 and Michigan State 7-1.

Cincinnati also will share in the state spotlight. The Bearcats, fifth ranked nationally, will be out to boost their position with the "co-operation" of Oklahoma State and North Texas State.

The Bearcats will be at Stillwater, Okla., tonight in a Missouri Valley Conference game. They hope to be able to use their big 6-foot, 9-inch center, Connie Dierking, who broke a bone in his foot over a week ago, but

doctors reported the big senior may be able to see some action against the Aggies.

With Dierking out of the lineup, Cincinnati suffered its only defeat this season, 79-73 against Bradley.

The Bearcats face North Texas on Saturday in Cincinnati.

In the Mid-American, conference - leading Miami will play Xavier tonight in Cincinnati, then take on cellar-dwelling Western Michigan in a conference fray Saturday at Oxford.

Vittenberg (3-0), the Ohio Conference leader, will have two loop games this week. The Lutherans meet Ohio Wesleyan Wednesday in Springfield, then journey to Columbus Saturday to play Capital.

Two other undefeated teams in the Ohio Conference, Akron and Oberlin, each with 2-0 league records, have a game apiece scheduled in the loop.

Akron hosts Wooster Saturday and Oberlin will be at Tiffin the same night to play Heidelberg.

The Mid-Ohio League lead has the possibility of going into a tie this week. The current leader, Findlay (2-0), will be playing non-league foes while Wilmington (1-0) will take on a league opponent, Ohio Northern, Saturday in Ada.

John Carroll (1-0) will have a chance to build a comfortable lead in the Presidents' Conference. The Blue Streaks meet two league teams during the week, Case (0-1) on Wednesday and Wayne (1-1) on Saturday. Western Reserve (1-1), the only other team in the league, will play non-conference Akron Tuesday.

Several top non-conference and independent games are also scheduled during the week.

Cincinnati and Xavier will play in New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday against Seton Hall and Iona, respectively. The state's "winningest" team, Steubenville (12-1), will attempt to make it 15-1 against St. Vincent. Alliance and Gannon. Dayton will be in Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday to play Canisius.

Kent State Coach Defends Tactics in Defeating Toledo

KENT, Ohio — Bill Bertka, Kent State University's new basketball coach, today disputed charges that control ball tactics, such as his Golden Flashes used in defeating Toledo University, would hurt attendance at basketball games.

Toledo coach Eddie Melvin remarked after his Rockets lost 25-17 to Kent Saturday night that if such tactics were used too often it would hurt attendance and would hurt the Mid-American Conference.

Dr. James Long, Toledo University athletic director, commented that "if Kent plays this kind of ball at Toledo we may have to give some spectators their money back."

Saturday night's game—which marked Bertka's coaching debut in a Mid-American Conference game—brought occasional boos from the crowd of 2,500. Four spectators started a card game at one end of the court during the first half, when a total of only nine points was scored by both sides.

Defending his tactics, Bertka said simply: "If we had played Toledo's game, we would have lost."

Bertka isn't used to losing. At Hancock Junior College in Santa Maria, Calif., where he coached for three years before coming to Kent this year, his teams produced a win string of 41 straight over a two-year period.

The Kent coach said he felt the officials in the first half "should have required Toledo to be more aggressive."

The N.C.A.A. rules, said the coach, require that the team which is behind must force the play and when the score is tied the team on the defensive must force the play.

"As long as we had the ball

and the score was tied or we were ahead, our tactics were to make Toledo come out and press. That way they would open up the area around the basket and make more of a driving game."

But Toledo would send out only one man to press, said Bertka, and "our men would pass off and cut through."

"If we tried to run with Toledo," he observed, "we were beaten."

The 30-year-old Bertka, a graduate of Kent, has piloted the Golden Flashes to four victories in seven games so far this season. Last year Kent won only 5, losing 18.

He doesn't think control ball tactics necessarily make a dull game for spectators. He pointed out that several teams have used such tactics when they are "out-gunned."

Will Bertka use control ball tactics again when Kent State goes to Toledo for a return game Feb. 3?

"We might," said Bertka. "After all, we like to win."



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Washington Court House, Ohio

At the Close of Business December 31, 1957

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 1,471,913.05
U. S. Government Securities	2,429,496.44
Municipal Bonds	717,986.45
Other Bonds and Securities	1,061,344.77
Loans	3,112,013.28
Banking Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	34,952.99
	<u>\$ 8,827,706.98</u>
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	275,000.00
Undivided Profits	79,599.75
Contingent Reserve	38,000.00
Reserve - Taxes, Expenses and Unearned Discount	129,727.35
Deposits	8,205,379.88
	<u>\$ 8,827,706.98</u>

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FOR RENT - 3 room unfurnished
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Located on Lincoln Drive, five
year old, lovely living room, mod-
ern kitchen, modern bath, inclo-
sed rear porch, attached garage,
this home is elegantly decorated
interior and exterior. Do not fail
to see this offering for Quality
and comfort, priced at only \$11-
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SHERIDAN REALTY
Ph. Off. 26411 Res. 61191

FOUR ROOM MODERN

Close up on good improved street,
situated on nice lot 50' x 165', nice
shade flowers and shrubbery, new
garage. House proper offers large
living room, two bedrooms, large
kitchen with dining space, ample
clothes closets, cabinets, heated
with gas floor furnace, 220 elec-
tricity. Nicely decorated throughout.
Being offered at a very attractive
price for a limited time.
\$6000.00.

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Can you use this modest three
room home that you can call your
own. Offers large living room,
nice kitchen one bedroom, small
bath with shower. Has all modern
conveniences except furnace. Has
other outbuilding utilized as gar-
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FOR SALE - 44 acres, six room house.
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2 car garage, other outbuildings. 20
acres of rich farm land, telephone,
electricity and water. Price \$4,000. See
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284

FOR SALE - Timothy hay. Phone
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One five room modern home. La-
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FOR SALE - Davenport, swivel chair,
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USED SINGER treadle sewing ma-
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suite. Very nice. Telephone 6125.
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31. Poultry Eggs

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8 Accused Of

Communism

Going on Trial

CLEVELAND (AP)—Eight alleged
Communist party members go on
trial in U. S. District Court today
on charges of conspiracy to vio-
late the Taft-Hartley law.

Marie Reed Haug and her hus-
band, Fred, were members of the
Communist party and were union
officials, the government charges,
when they filed non-Communist af-
fidavits with the National Labor
Relations Board in 1951-52.

Six other defendants were in-
dicted for persuading others to
file false affidavits with the
NLRB. Issuing, receiving and dis-
tributing Communist party docu-
ments to violate the Taft-Hartley
act, which requires the filing of
non-Communist affidavits by
union officers, was among the overt
acts charged in the indictment.

Mrs. Haug was a business agent
for the United Electrical Workers
when she filed affidavits in 1951
and 1952. Fred Haug was asso-
ciated with the Mine, Mill and
Smelter Workers when he filed in
1951. Both unions had been ex-
pelled from the CIO on charges
of being Communist dominated.

Eight prominent Communist
party figures, convicted in Cleve-
land, New York and Pittsburgh
trials for Smith act violations,
were named as co-conspirators,
but not defendants in the indict-
ment returned last January.

Trial was delayed when six de-
fendants said they could not af-
ford attorneys. The Haugs retain-
ed their own counsel. Because fed-
eral statutes do not permit com-
pensation for court-appointed
attorneys, Judge Paul C. Weick,
who will hear the case, had dif-
ficulty designating defense law-
yers.

International CE

Plans Observance

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Interna-
tional Society of Christian Endeav-
or, with headquarters in Colum-
bus, has announced Jan. 26-Feb.
2 as Christian Endeavor Week.

The week will mark the 77th an-
niversary of the founding of Chris-
tian Endeavor, an organization
that cooperates in the youth work
movement with the United Chris-
tian Youth Movement.

Officials said special rallies,
church services, conferences, ban-
quets, radio and television broad-
casts and other projects are be-
ing planned throughout the United
States and Canada in observance
of Christian Endeavor Week. The
theme for the celebration is "Lord,
I Believe."

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BENDIX automatic washer. Less than
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281

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281

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fersonville 66228. 1481f

30. Livestock

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Bloomington. 281

Second Flapper Era in '58 Seems Destined for Women

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

New YORK (AP) — American women may as well accept the idea that we are entering a second flapper age in 1958.

From chemise dresses to short hairdos, fashion harks back 30 years, to the period of feminine revolt when women threw away their girdles, shortened their skirts, rolled their stockings and danced the Charleston.

That was the era generally considered to have ushered in the most unflattering fashions in history — the era of the flat chest and the boyish bob, of exposed knees and belts around the hips.

It was the time when women were demonstrating their freedom from traditional taboos, when they talked of free verse and free love, when they demanded equality and the right to vote.

The fashions of spring, 1958, as unveiled today by New York designers at the opening of a week of advance showings for the nation's fashion press, hark back to the sack silhouette and the short-

er hair of the 1920s but they managed to avoid some of the more harrowing features of that earlier mode. For instance:

It no longer is necessary to appear flat-chested in order to be in style. The new versions of the chemise make due allowance for feminine curves, and are carefully shaped to provide normal bust room. Skirts are only slightly shorter, and no knobby knees need be exposed. Girdles and bras are still advisable for wear with the new dresses, which must fit perfectly in order to look their best. The slim hipline is important, and foundation garments are designed with this in mind.

After the first shock, women are discovering that the 1958 version of the chemise can be distinctly flattering, if correctly fitted and designed. Though the silhouette ignores the waistline, it accentuates graceful curves elsewhere, directs attention to neckline and hemline and dramatizes beautiful fabrics and workmanship.

Suits for the 1958 Easter parade will be smart, wearable and varied. The most popular silhouette features the short, unfitted jacket, just reaching the hipbone, with slim skirt and overblouse the same length as the jacket, often of fabric to match the lining.

There also are brief jackets, ending at the waistline, and bloused jackets, usually with back fullness drawn into a snug line at the hips. The Chanel suit, with box jacket and pleated skirt, also is important in the spring lineup, particularly favored by the young.

Fabrics are more elegant than in many years, with beautiful, shifon-weight woollens in the ascendency, many textured silks being shown in suits and costumes, and a number of blends with new talents, enabling garments to shed wrinkles and soil and even to be dunked in the washing machine.

As usual, navy is the first color choice for spring suits and coats, with lighter grays and beiges also important. Vivid colors are seen in silk print dresses and costumes and in cocktail and evening gowns.

A favorite outfit for spring will be the straight chemise dress and matching jacket or full-length coat, shown in all fabrics and many colors. White accents at the neckline are numerous, and helmets often are dramatized by bows or flounces.

There are some fitted, full-skirted dresses in the after-5 fashions, but even for formal wear slender lines look newest, and smart women will be choosing draped chiffon sheaths for evening, in black or high colors, short or long.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of William S. Ford, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Arch O. Riber, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of William S. Ford, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. E-6896
Date December 27, 1957
Attorneys, Lovell & Woodmansee

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

If it is not convenient to call at Auditor's Office your dog tag will be sent to you if you will mail us the proper fee and give the following information.

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ADDRESS

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Year Mo. Male Female Long Short

MALE FEMALE

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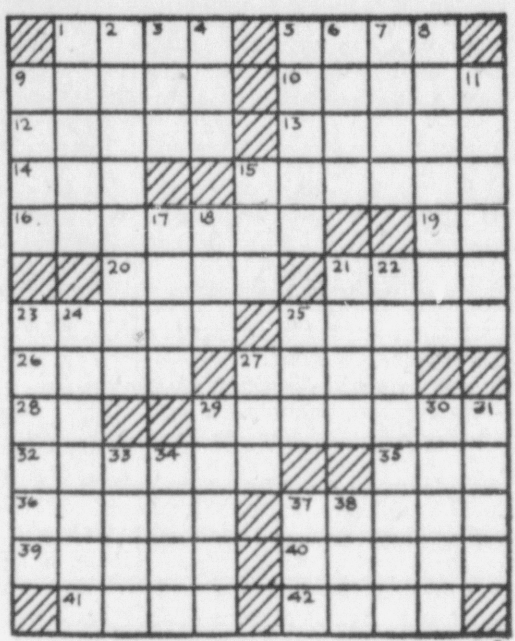
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14. Call for help
15. Gushes out
16. Becomes
19. Pronoun
20. Close to
21. Hand crease
23. Flower
25. Harmonized
26. For fear that
27. Musical group
28. Music note
29. Mischievous
32. Cause
35. Mimic
36. Anxious
37. Overall
39. Freed of moisture
40. Russian mountains
41. Covers with turf
42. Baseball bag
DOWN
1. Taste
2. Gifts
3. Melody
4. Contemptible betrayer (slang)
5. Assists
6. Ostrichlike bird (var.)
7. Back



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

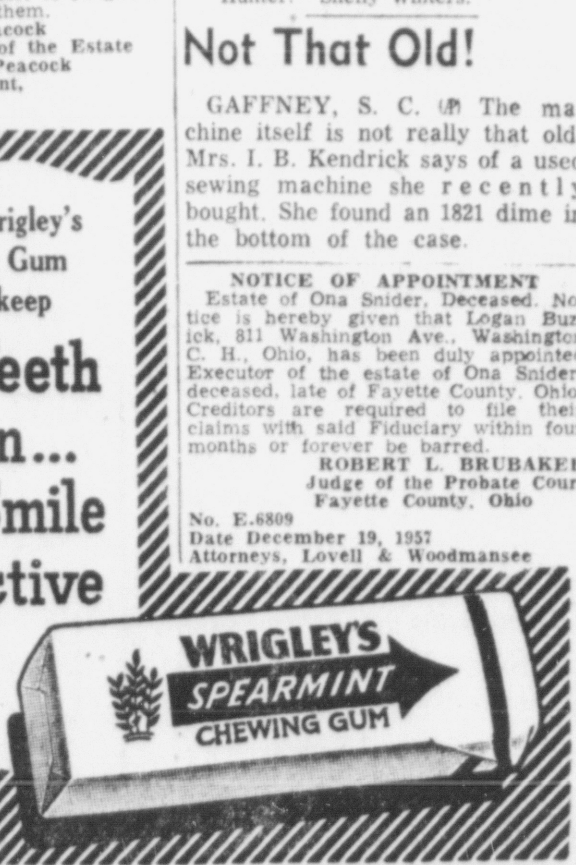
ICJ ISHTM WFKASMO CTWO MC
NYCBA...HWZHOBSAHJO MC IPHSJ
HTJ JAXATJ FM—ZAKBMAS.

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE MANNER OF GIVING IS WORTH MORE THAN THE GIFT—CORNEILLE.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Monday
6:00—Star and The Story — "Front Page Father."
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—Code Three—Police
7:30—Price Is Right—Color
8:00—Restless Gun—"The Coward."
8:30—Wells Fargo
9:00—Studio One—Quiz
9:30—Goodyear Theater—"The Victim."
10:00—Suspicion—Drama—"Someone Is After Me." Patricia Neal
11:00—News
11:30—Weather—Jim Fidler
11:55—Movie—Drm—"High Barbaree." Van Johnson, June Allyson
WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Movie—Western
6:30—News—Joe Hill
7:00—Silent Service—Adventure
7:30—Scotland Yard—Police
8:00—Go Mitchell—Variety
8:30—Bold Journey
9:00—Voice of Firestone
9:30—Top Tunes—Well
10:30—State Trooper—Police
11:00—Movie—Drama—"High Sierra." Ida Lupino, Arthur Kennedy
WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Little Rascals—Comedy
NOTICE OF HEARING ON SCHEDULE OF CLAIMS AND DEBTS.
In the matter of the Estate of Lizzie Tway, deceased. Estate No. E-6747
TO: Aurea Whiteside, whose place of residence is unknown, and Dwight Evans, whose place of residence is unknown, Burma, P. O. Box 4042.
You will take notice that on the 25th day of December, 1957, a Schedule of Debts and Claims against the estate of Lizzie Tway, deceased, late of Washington C. H., Ohio, was filed in writing to the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, by the administrator of said estate. Schedule of Debts and Claims will be for hearing before said Court on the 31st day of January, 1958, at 10:30 A. M.
You, as heirs of said Lizzie Tway, deceased, or any interested party desiring to file exceptions in writing to the allowance or classification of any specific claim or claims may do so at any time before the hearing thereon. Dated: January 6, 1958
ROBERT L. BRUBAKER, Judge of the Probate Court.
LEGAL NOTICE
Catherine Peacock and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators and assigns of said Catherine Peacock, all of whose places of residence are unknown, cannot be ascertained by the plaintiff, will take notice that William M. Peacock, Administrator of the Estate of Rachel I. Peacock has filed his petition against them in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, the same being Case No. C-4260 in said court for the sale of certain real estate described in the petition as follows:
Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and being Lots Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in the Avondale Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, for a more definite description reference is made to the recorded plat of said addition recorded in Plat Book A Page 585 in the Fayette County Recorder's Office.
The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 1st day of February, 1958, or judgment will be taken against them.
William M. Peacock
Administrator of the Estate of Rachel I. Peacock
By: Rolfe M. Marchant,
His Attorney.

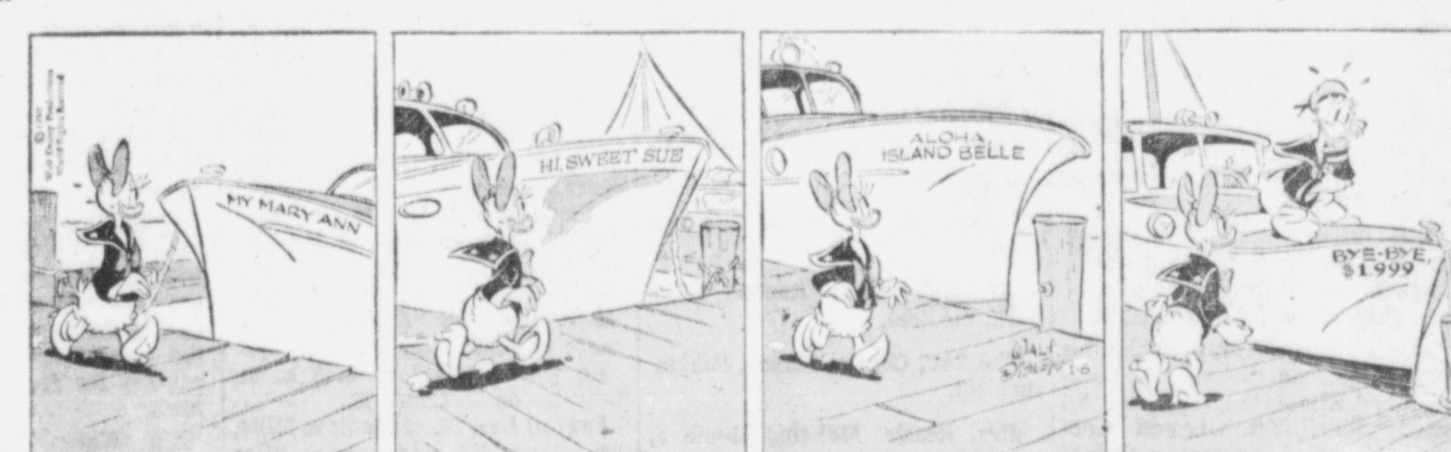
Chewing Wrigley's Spearmint Gum helps to keep Your Teeth Clean... Your Smile Attractive
Buy some today.



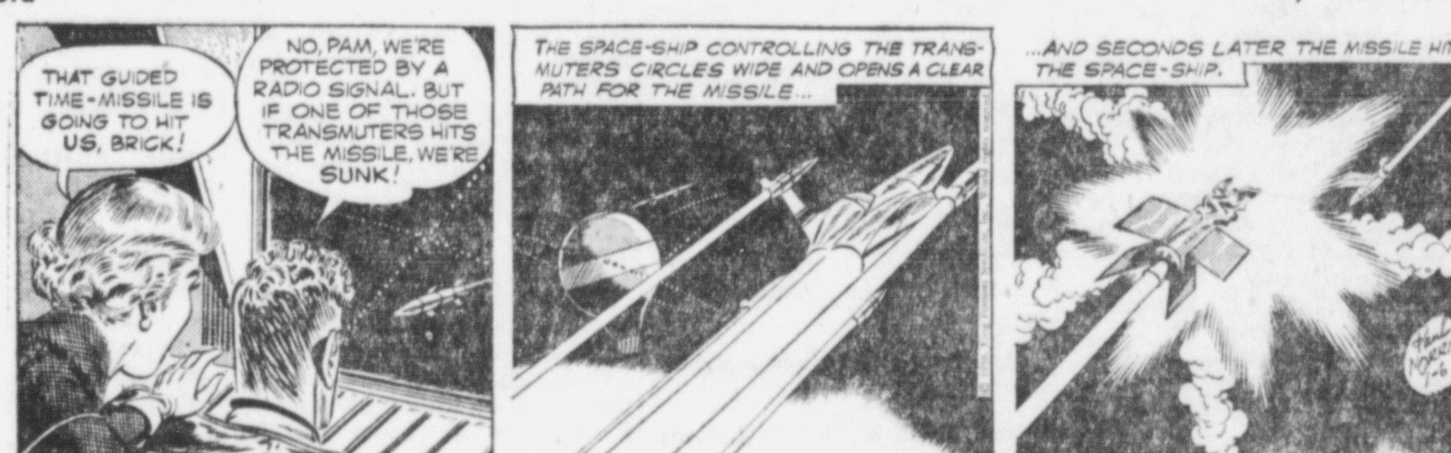
Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



Boy, 10, Killed When Hit by Car

Washington C. H.
Driver Not Held

A 10-year-old boy became Clark County's first 1958 traffic fatality Sunday when he was hit by a Washington C. H. woman's auto about 4:25 p. m. Sunday on Route 70 near South Charleston.

The victim was identified as Dale Whitesell, Jr., son of Dale and Alma Whitesell of South Charleston.

State highway patrolmen said the driver of the car, Mrs. Alice B. Merritt, 54, of 407 Rose Ave. here, was not charged.

Investigators said the accident happened about one tenth of a mile north of South Charleston, when young Whitesell darted into the highway in front of Mrs. Merritt's car.

Coroner Austin Richards said the boy suffered a fractured neck, a fractured right femur and various internal injuries. The coroner said the boy died almost instantly.

THE YOUNG victim was a member of the safety patrol at the South Charleston School, where he attended the fifth grade.

His father, is game management agent for the sixth district, Division of Wildlife, which covers most of southwestern Ohio.

The boy's survivors, besides his parents, include two sisters, Catherine and Kimberle Lynn; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Carmen Gebhart of Miamisburg; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wells of West Carrollton, and several uncles and aunts.

Young Whitesell, a member of the South Charleston Methodist Church Sunday School, was born in Miamisburg Feb. 18, 1947.

His body was taken to the Sprague Funeral Home where friends may call until services at 2 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. Walter Reitz officiating.

Burial will be in Miamisburg Cemetery.

Ping Pong Table About Ready for Good Hope Center

GOOD HOPE — It won't be long now until there is a ping pong table set up and ready for action in the Youth Center at Good Hope.

The frame for the table has been completed by the class in shop work at Good Hope High School, the Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting was told at its meeting Sunday night.

The MYF has assumed responsibility of providing some of the equipment for the center.

Jay Bonecutter, vice president, conducted the MYF meeting in the Youth Center in the absence of the president, Edna Mae Hoppes.

George Garinger was delegated by the group not only to get supplies for the ping pong table but also to order a shuffleboard set for the center.

On the refreshment committee for the Jan. 19 meeting were named Wayne Baird, Gary Brown and George Garinger.

Mrs. Matilda Smith New OSES Manager

Mrs. Matilda Jo Smith is now the manager of the Ohio State Employment Service office, 211 E. Market St.

She took over the position on Jan. 2, succeeding Ward Miller, the manager here for many years, who was transferred to the Chillicothe office at his request.

Mrs. Smith came here from Columbus. She formerly was personal secretary to Sen. Frank J. Lausche when he was Ohio governor, but for the past seven years was executive secretary of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in Columbus.

Mrs. Smith has moved to Washington C. H. and now resides at 24 E. Court St.

Rest Home Closes

SEDALIA — Mrs. Chester Kelso, who has operated the Kelso Convalescent Home here for the last 11 years, has closed the business. During the 11 years, Mrs. Kelso has cared for 57 patients. A single accident during that time resulted in a broken bone. A total of 13 patients died in the home.

Syria's capital, Damascus, has existed since 2000 B. C.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. Paul D. Smith, 906 S. Main St., medical.

Robert Vance, Route 2, surgical.

Clyde Tumbleson, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Lucy Thompson, Greenfield, surgical.

Gordon Preston, Wilmington, surgical.

Warren E. Burns, Delaware, surgical.

Elmer F. Carson, Route 2, New Holland, surgical.

Jeffrey A. Cash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cash, 801 S. North St., medical.

Jon Fenton Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Short, Leesburg, surgical.

George Jolly, Greenfield, surgical.

Joey Lee Mongold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mongold, Route 2, New Holland, medical.

DISMISSALS:

Mrs. Vivian Bailey, 831½ John St., medical.

Larry Althouse, Route 2, surgical.

Mrs. Kelly Crum, Route 1, Leesburg, medical.

The Rev. Charles Kirsch, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Bessie McLain, Route 5, medical.

Michael Reeves, 714 Sycamore St., medical.

Mrs. Hugh Sollars, Route 1, Greenfield, medical.

James Reed, 1219 E. Paint St., medical.

Mrs. Samuel E. Beatty, Greenfield, surgical.

Marion Hobson, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Paul Dickey and daughter, Clarksburg.

Mrs. David W. Dewees and son, 1124 N. North St.

Marion Hines, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Lloyd J. Sowders, 723 S. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Lillian Claus, Route 1, Jamestown, surgical.

Mrs. Calvin Cornell, 623 Willard St., surgical.

Randy Runyon, Route 6, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, 336 East St., are the parents of a 5-pound, 13-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 7:06 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Harper (Beverly Girton), Route 2, New Holland, have named their son Jeffrey Forrest. He was born in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Dec. 30, and weighed 7-pounds and 13-ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Girton, Washington C. H., and Mr. Harry Harper, Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blessing, Dayton, announce the birth of a 6-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Diane Angela, in Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, Dec. 29. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blessing, Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geary, Sabina.

The world's earliest known coins were lumps of silver stamped with marks of Lydian kings in the 7th Century B. C.

Haver's Special COUGH MIXTURE

A valuable remedy for the relief of coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throats and bronchitis.

SOLD ONLY BY:

**Haver's
DRUG STORE**

"Everything in Drugs"

Wash. C. H., Ohio

"STOP"

FOR SAVINGS
See Us For The Best Possible
Protection at the Lowest Possible Cost.

"GO"

WITH SAFETY
Insure against DISASTERS which
Can Cause You Financial Loss.
May We Help You Plan A Comprehensive
Insurance Program To Cover All
Your Needs?

Dews Insurance Agency

JANE COFFMAN, Agent

Phone 23341

132½ E. Court St.

Sewer Bills, 65 Per Cent Higher, Ready for Mails Monday Afternoon

Quarterly sewer rental bills, charged for the first time at the new higher rate fixed by Council three months ago, were to be mailed by Mrs. Lewis Elliott, city auditor, and her staff Monday afternoon.

The quarterly charge for the average residence jumps from \$2 to \$3.30, an increase of 65 per cent.

The "average" residence is one with five fixtures with sewer outlets—bath, toilet, lavatory, kitchen sink and cellar drain. There is a charge of 65 cents for each additional fixture connected to the sewer.

BILLS were figured on the basis of a postcard survey of fixtures conducted after Council approved the new ordinance which provides a penalty of \$100 for the first failure to report present and future installations and a maximum of \$200 for each additional offense.

City residents have until Jan. 10 to check their bills to see if the proper number of fixtures are listed and to report any additions which have been made since the survey.

City Manager James F. Parkinson pointed out that the auditor's office has no desire to prosecute any one under the ordinance, but that in order to treat everyone fairly the record of installations must be kept accurately.

The new rate schedule, representing the first increase in sewer bills since present sewage treatment plant was built in 1936, was prepared by Bird and Teitzel, the city's consulting engineers on sewer matters. It increases rates for commercial and industrial installations as well as residences.

COUNCIL adopted the new rate ordinance after the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board and the Ohio Department of Health ordered the city to proceed immediately with expansion of sewage treatment facilities which have long been inadequate.

Council agreed on a \$30,000 program which would include needed work on interceptor sewers and requested a \$159,000 federal grant to assist in financing the construction program. The request for federal aid was denied.

The Water Pollution Control Board extended the city's permit to discharge partially treated effluent into Paint Creek until March 15 on the understanding that the city would work out a financing plan without federal assistance.

THE ADMINISTRATION still hopes that the permit will be renewed again, giving the city opportunity to work out the required financing and re-apply for a federal grant in the next government fiscal year starting July 1.

If the government again refuses assistance, Council will be faced with the problem of cutting

Charges of assault and drunken driving dominated a quiet session of Judge Max G. Dice's Municipal Court Monday.

Fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail for driving while intoxicated was Bethel Ison, 20, of Center Line, Mich. His Ohio driving rights were suspended for a year.

He was arrested at 2:45 a. m. Saturday on W. Court St.

Elwood Lee, 36, of Madison Mills, was fined \$25 and costs after he pleaded guilty to an assault and battery charge filed by his wife, Lily, Sunday. The fine was suspended provided he stay out of further trouble.

Fined \$5 and costs for running a red light, was Verney Fitzgerald, 24, of 506 Fifth St., who pleaded not guilty but was found guilty by the court. The fine was suspended.

The Rev. Noble Thomas Cottrell, 46, of Columbus, pleaded not guilty to a speeding charge, but was found guilty and fined \$5 and costs.

Forfeiting \$15 bond each for non-appearance on traffic charges were Bobby Curbis, 19, of Cincinnati, for making an illegal turn; and Jean Grutzmacher, 27, Columbus for running a red light.

City firemen answered their first call of the new year about 5:30 p. m. Saturday, when sparks from a chimney ignited a wood shingle roof at 224 Highland Ave.

Fire Chief George Hall said damage from the blaze was "slight." The house is occupied by John W. Simmons.

The hot springs of the Big Horn River in Wyoming flow 18,600,000 gallons daily.

• Treat Mom As A Date In '58
Take Her Out To A Movie •

CHAKES FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, C. H.
NOW PLAYING
HE'S A RIOT!
HE'S THE AMERICAN FIGHTING MAN'S SECRET WEAPON AGAINST OFFICERS!
JERRY LEWIS
THE SAD SACK
HAL WALLIS
DAVID WAYNE
★★★★★★★★★
STARTS THURSDAY

THE WORLD'S SUPREME SHOCKER!
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
ANTHONY QUINN
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
Plus This New Western!
GUN BATTLE AT MONTEREY
STERLING HAYDEN

Urbana Judge Now Seeking Appellate Post



JUDGE JOSEPH KERNS

Mainly About People

Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, New Holland, was released Saturday from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she underwent surgery 10 days ago.

First Lt. and Mrs. Richard Korn and son, Larry, returned to their home in Beverly, N. J., Friday after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Soale and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korn. Lt. Korn is a dentist at Ft. Dix.

Miss Linda Lovell has resumed her studies at Ohio State University, where she is a senior, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lovell.

City Councilman Arthur W. Matson, who suffered a heart attack Nov. 27, continues to improve at his home, 902 N. North St., although he remains bedfast. No visitors are permitted at this time.

Dana Kellenberger, Route 2, entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Friday and will undergo surgery sometime this week. His room number is 251.

Ed Korn returned to his studies as a medical student at Ohio State University Monday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korn.

Probate-Juvenile Judge Joseph D. Kerns of Champaign County announced Monday that he will be a candidate for judge of the Second District Court of Appeals at the May primary.

Judge Kerns, a resident of Urbana, is a Democrat.

The court district includes Champaign, Fayette, Clark, Darke, Greene, Madison, Miami, Montgomery, Preble and Shelby counties.

Common Pleas Judge John P. Case of Fayette County announced in November that he would be a candidate for the Second District appellate judgeship, subject to the Republican primary.

JUDGE KERNS is a former assistant attorney general of Ohio and is presently serving his second six-year term as Champaign County probate and juvenile judge.

A combat infantry veteran of World War II, Judge Kerns points out in his announcement that at the time he assumed his present office he was the youngest probate judge in the state. He did not list his present age in his release to newspapers.

Active in civic affairs in his home city, Judge Kerns is married and is the father of four children.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Record-Herald Writer Takes Magazine Post

John Richard McConaughy, a member of The Record-Herald news staff since last July, began his new duties Monday as editor of Trap and Field Magazine, with headquarters in Indianapolis.

Trap and Field, official publication of the Amateur Trapshooting Assn., is published monthly.

McConaughy came here as a reporter-photographer from Fort Worth, Tex., where he had served as assistant editor of the Grand Prairie Banner. A native of Hillsboro, he previously had been employed by Branche Smith Publications.

Mrs. McConaughy and their son, John Scott, 4, will remain at their home, 719 Briar Ave., until the family finds suitable housing in Indianapolis.



PARATROOPER — Pvt. Robert Wayne Polk has completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., Polk left Wednesday after spending a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Polk, 416 E. Paint St., for Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will begin jump training as a paratrooper.

Odd Fellows To Hold Installation Tuesday

Fayette Encampment No. 134, IOOF which was reinstalled here in July, will conduct annual installation of officers at its meeting in the Odd Fellows Temple Tuesday evening.

Carl Fischer, district deputy grand patriarch, of Lebanon will be the installing officer assisted by members from encampments in Lebanon and Wilmington.

Fischer will be accompanied by W. G. Collins, past grand patriarch and present grand representative of the Grand Encampment of Ohio Marion Snyder, grand conductor of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, both from Lebanon; and Carl Johnson of Wilmington, district representative.

Stoughton Patient At VA Hospital

William Stoughton, manager of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce has been admitted to Veterans Administration Hospital, Cincinnati, for treatment of phlebitis, a leg infection resulting from an injury which he received while in Navy service during World War I.

Stoughton probably will be hospitalized for at least a week. His room number is 424.

What Place Shall We Stop for Our Next Meal?
When It Comes to Finding Good Places to Eat
They Often Drive 200 Miles to Reach a Place

Travelers Choice

They Find Hotel Washington a Good Place to Eat!
Travelers Bring Much Extra Business to Our City

HOTEL WASHINGTON

AFTER FLU ...COLD or SORE THROAT

If you feel weak and run-down because of

TIRED BLOOD*

Take fast-acting
GERITOL
FEEL STRONGER FAST
within 7 days...or money back!

AFTER THE FLU, or any winter illness, you may feel weak and run-down because of iron deficiency anemia. Or, as we call it, Tired Blood. At such a time, GERITOL can help you win back your strength faster. For GERITOL, taken as directed, is an iron-rich tonic of therapeutic potency. Just two tablespoons of liquid GERITOL, or two GERITOL tablets, contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver.

An Aid To Recovery

Check with your doctor. He can tell you how important it is during the convalescent period to help fight common iron deficiency anemia. That's why, if you, or anyone in your family, has suffered from the flu, a cold or sore throat and has Tired Blood... it's a wise precaution to take GERITOL every day to strengthen Tired Blood. So, during this season of wide-spread illness, take GERITOL every day to build up your system to help you fight winter ills.

Don't let Tired Blood drag you down. Take GERITOL, liquid or tablets, as directed. You'll feel stronger fast—within seven days—or money back!

*Due to iron deficiency anemia.

GERITOL
A FORTIFIED ELIXIR OF THERAPEUTIC POTENCY
LIQUID
GERITOL
A FORTIFIED TONIC OF THERAPEUTIC POTENCY
TABLETS

AFTER SICKNESS, help your child
GAIN STRENGTH FAST with
GERITOL Junior

GERITOL JUNIOR, with its proven formula of blood-building elements, can help your child gain strength fast after a weakening illness. Soon he should feel stronger, with more energy and better color. Children like GERITOL JUNIOR, it's so good-tasting. Approved by many children's doctors for youngsters from 2 to 16 years of age.

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE